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"The reason why borrowed books are so seldom returned to their owners is that it is much easier to retain the books than to retain what is in them."—Montaigne

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Foreword

That the 1926 Forum Annual may accurately record the events of the year and thereby recall a flood of pleasant memories, is the sincere desire of the Forum Staff

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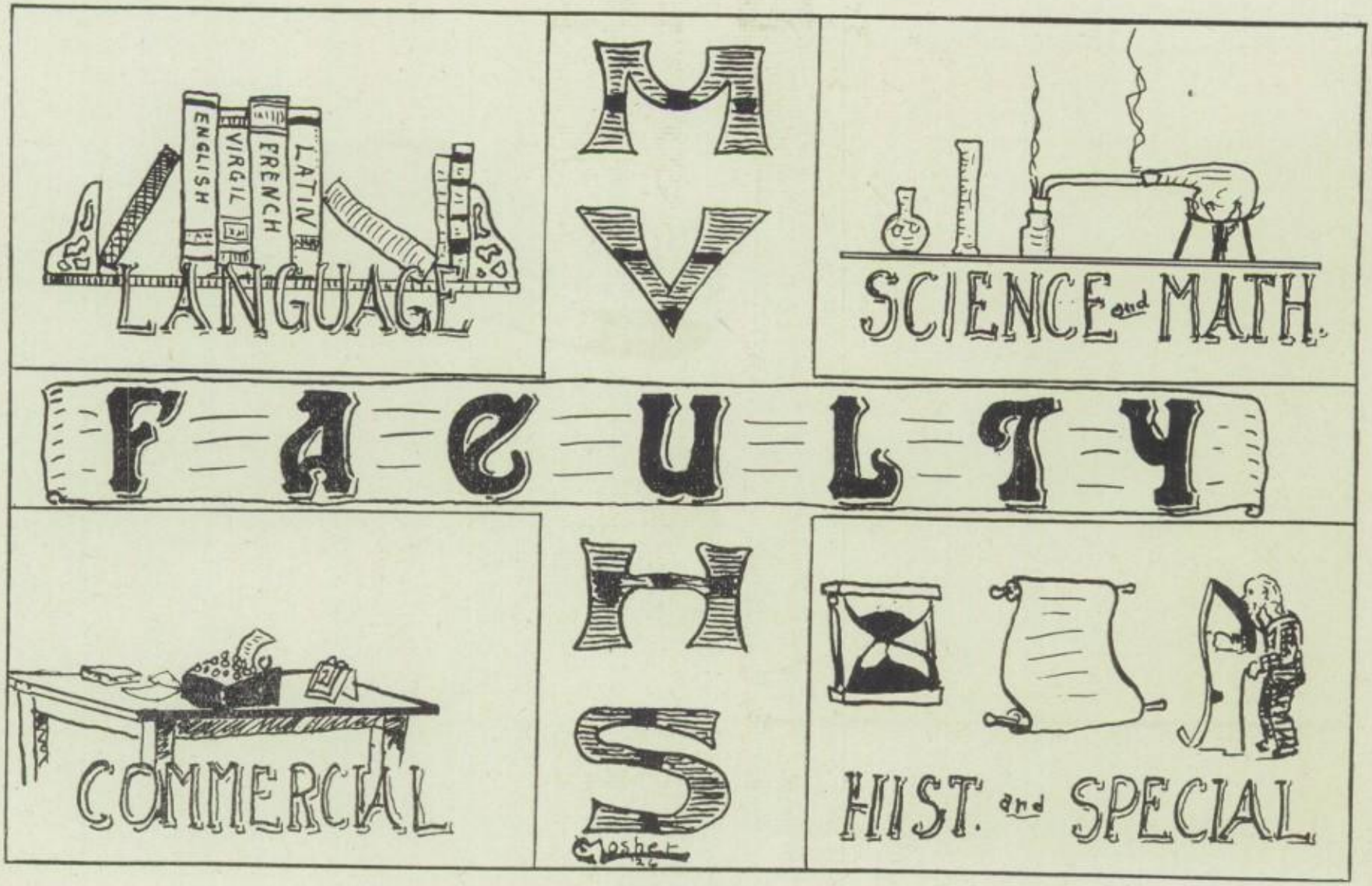
Dedication

In grateful recognition of his many years of faithful service to Mt. Vernon High School, the Forum Staff dedicates the 1926 Forum Annual to Mr. C. F. King.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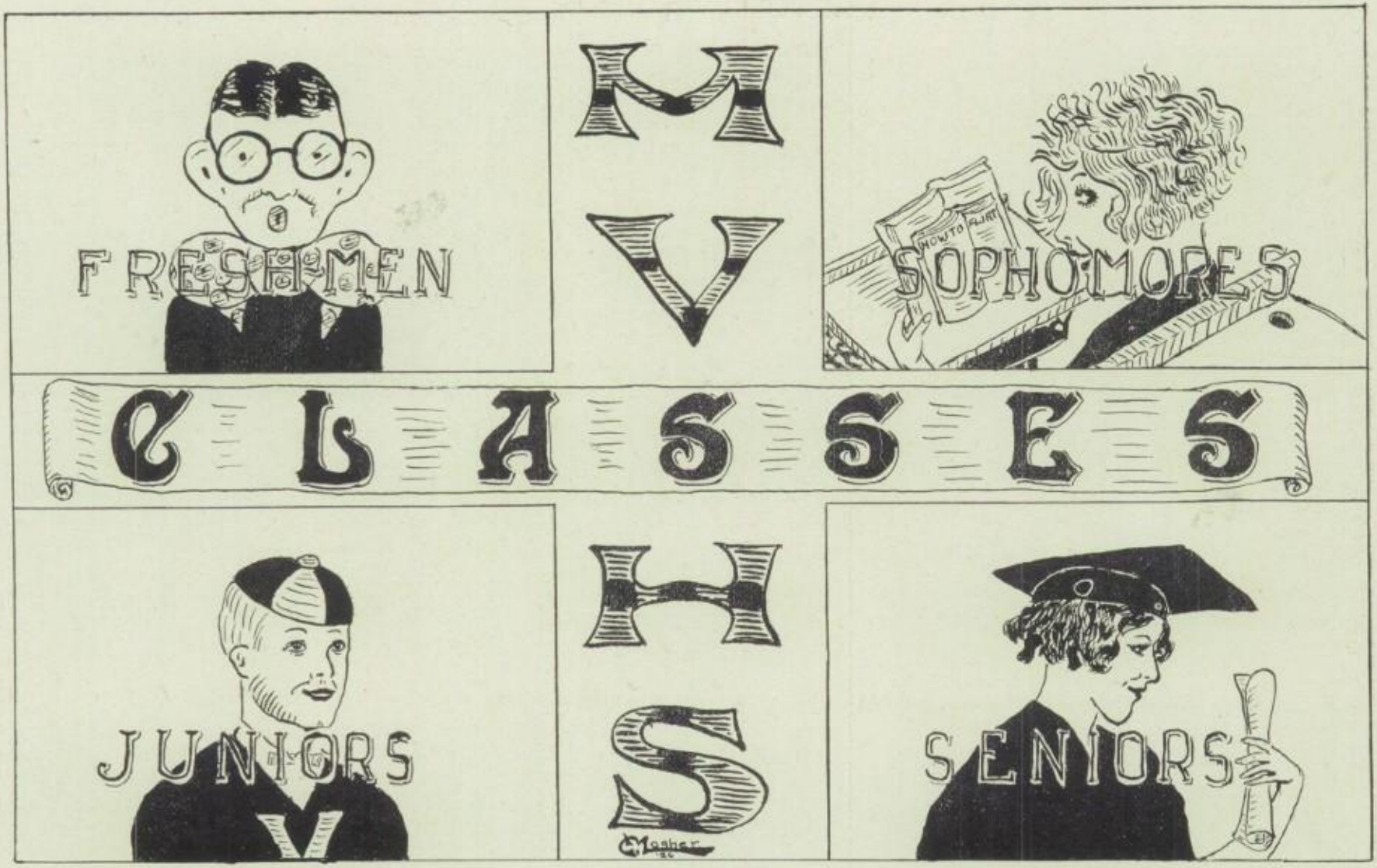
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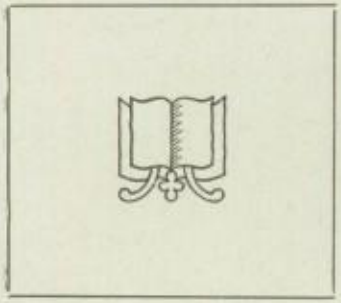

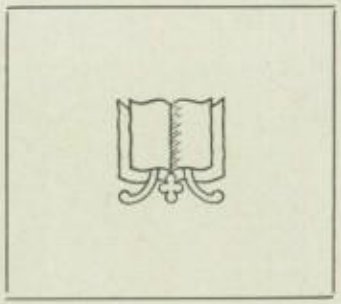

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures."

President, Allin Kahrl.
Vice President, William Ackerman
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COLORS

Purple and Gold

Student Council Representatives

Gordon Pumphrey, Allin Kahrl, Howard Ogg, Myrtle Nugent, William Ackerman, Evelyn Jones

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Social
Dorothy Critchfield (Ch.)

Senior Chapel
Robert Baltzell (Ch.)

Invitations
Cleo Ashbaugh (Ch.)

Entertainment
Robert Baltzell (ch.)

Senior Play
Ivan Lepley (Ch.)

Faculty Advisors

Mrs. McNabb
Miss Shadrack
Mr. Niswander

KAHRL, ALLIN "Al"

Upper Third

College course 19 credits

"It's such a serious business to be a funny man."

Versatile and unparalleled in the presidential chair or behind a megaphone, "Al" is one of the best all round fellows we know. He apparently thinks Esther is pretty nice.

Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Class Play (3); Cheer Leader (3) (4); Football (3) (4); Class Pres. (4); Student Council Vice Pres. (4); Executive Committee (4); Ring Committee (3); Debate (4); Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Quartette (4); Class Treas. (1); Pep Party Comm. (4); Honor Roll (1); Class Play (4).

YERIAN, FRANCINE

Elective course 16 credits

"Always jolly, ready for fun
Her admirers are easily won."

Francine talks and talks but talking is woman's privilege. She has been an ardent school booster as her record shows.

Class Play (3); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

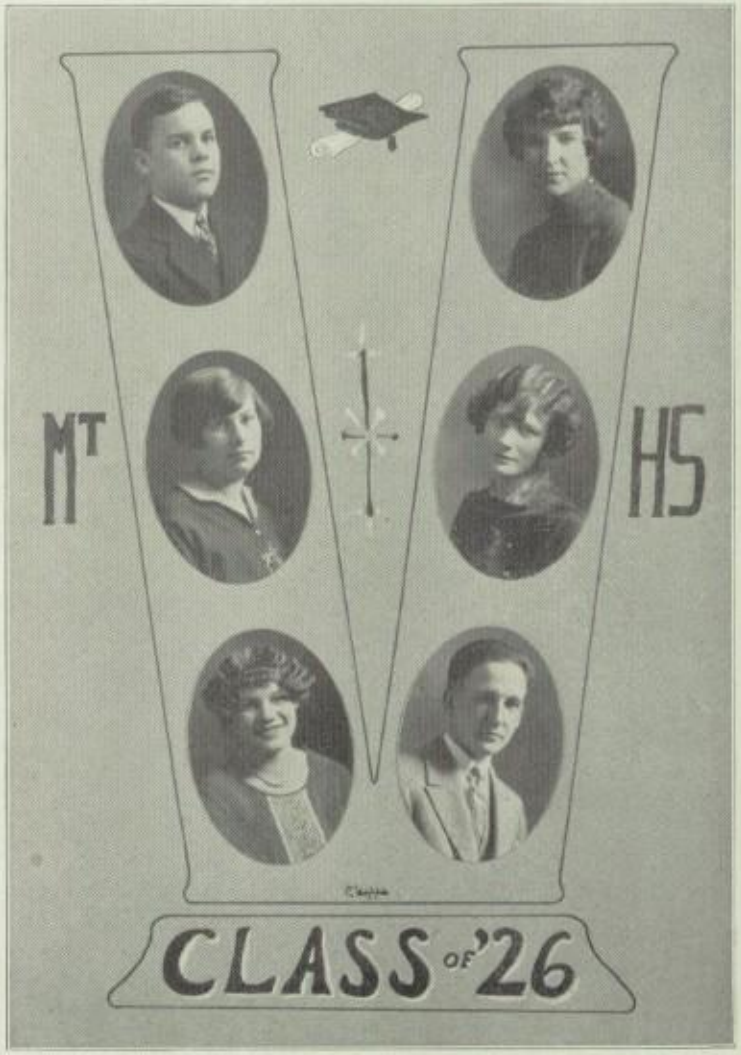
YOUNG, MAE

Upper Third

Commercial course 16 credits

"Virtue is the beauty of the soul."

Mae has a wealth of blonde hair but her head contains more than hair. Her witty answers have made her classes entertaining.



MATHENY, MARJORIE

Upper Third

College course 19½ credits

"The world delights in sunny people."

When something difficult, unusual and original is to be done, "Thener" is the best committee of one we know. So studious and yet so gay and clever, she is a welcome addition to any group. "Trouble's a bubble" says sunny "Marje."

Forum Staff (2); Assistant Editor (3) (4); Booster's Club (2) (3) (4); Social Committee (2); Invitation Committee (4); Pep Party (4); Honor Roll (1) (4); Song Committee (4).

ASHBAUGH, CLEO

Upper Third

College course 16½ credits

"I ought to have my own way in everything and what's more—I will, too."

Thinks well, acts well, liked well. Well! Well! Well!

Booster's Club (3) (4); Chairman Junior-Senior banquet committee (3); Play Committee (3); Class Treasurer (3); Chairman Invitation Committee (4); Play Committee (4).

PAYNE, KENNETH

Commercial course 16 credits

"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."

"Ken" is collegiate, because he is seldom in a hurry. He accepts nothing for granted and is a bear for proof.

KEYS, CORA

Upper Third

English course 16 credits

"She finds the road to wisdom not hard to travel."

Cora is a lover of books and her recitations show that she knows how to use them. The Honor Roll was created by students like her.

Honor Roll (4).

DAVIS, RUTH "Diz"

Upper Third

English course 16 credits

"Life to her brings not a care,
She is as free as is the air."

Now we know there are blonde vamps, but Ruth doesn't let flirting interfere with studies. To you, Diz, a long life and a merry one!

Senior Play Committee (4).

DONALDSON, WALTER

Commercial course 16 credits

"Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary abilities."

Walter is a self reliant man with a broad knowledge on every subject. He was one of those chosen to take the school census of the city.

Football (4).

WAY, EDWIN "Ed"

College course 16 credits

"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."

"Ed" has always been a dependable student and he exhibited this same quality on the gridiron this year. He has the fat man's proverbial good nature.

Football (4).

McGIBENY, ELIZABETH "Liz"

Commercial course 16½ credits

"Now I am in a holiday humor."

"Liz" is a good sport and entertaining company. You can never tell what she is going to do next.

Booster's Club (1).

YARMAN, MAUDE

English course 17½ credits

"I am a part of all I have met."

Maude is sociable and talkative and although she came from Amity only last year she has made many friends in our school.

SNYDER, HARRY

English course 16 credits

"While I keep my senses I shall prefer no one to myself—I may lose my senses."

Harry is goodlooking, witty and an able manager. It is he whom we always consult when we're in a tight place.

Forum Staff (3) (5); Hi-Y (3) (4) (5); Carnival (2); Basketball (4); Student Athletic Manager (4); Class Play (4).

DUNMIRE, PAUL

Commercial course 16 credits

"Life would be disagreeable if it were not for its pleasures."

"Never hurry, never worry," seems to be Paul's motto. Paul is one of the National Guardsmen of whom we are all proud.

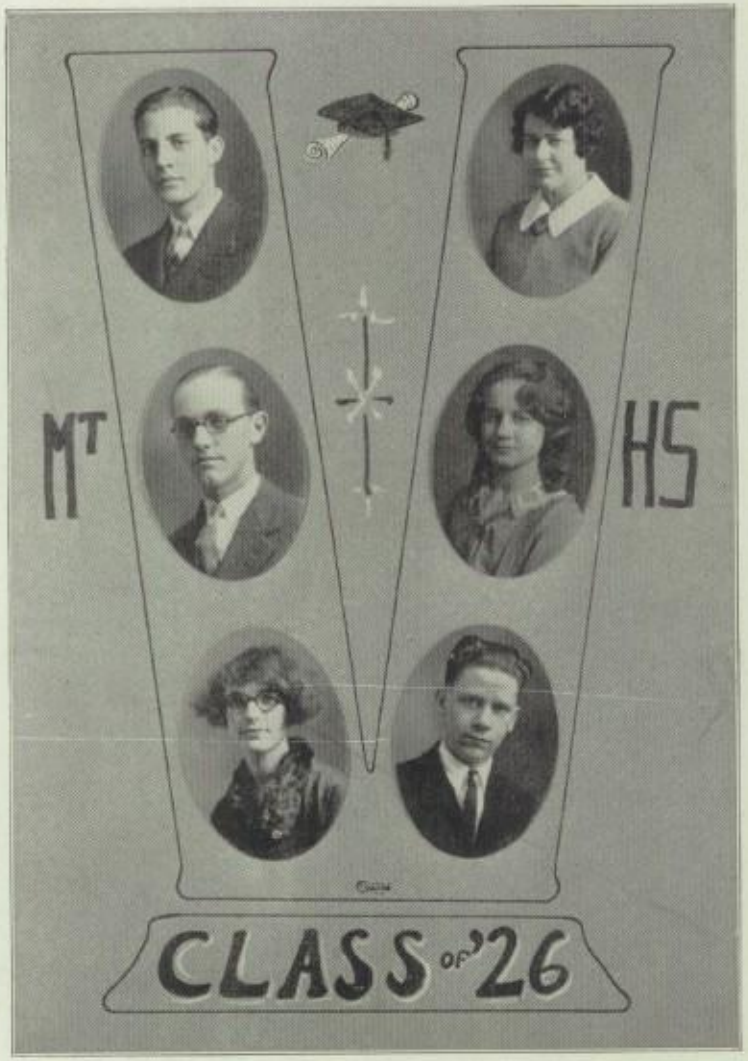
READ, MARY

English course 17¼ credits

"Earnestness is the best gift of mental power."

Some day a Sir Launcelot will come and carry her off and with her will go a store of knowledge.

Glee Club (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (4); Pianist (3); Class Play (3).



WOLVERTON, FRANCES "Fan"

Elective course 16 credits

"Thou talkest much but talking is thy privilege."

"Fan" has a charming voice and we love to hear it in song or argument. She always has a witty answer on the end of her tongue.

BURGESS, GENEVIEVE—"Jenny"

Upper Third

Commercial course 17¼ credits

"Large or small, fair or tall
She sets a snare to catch them all."

Always peppy, always happy, always depend on "Jenny." Small but mighty and mighty nice, too.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Vice President (2); Forum Typist (4); Pep Party Executive Committee (4).

STEVENS, VANCE "Ike"

Agricultural course 18¾ credits

"He thinks so much; such men are dangerous."

Vance likes to astonish people with his knowledge and he surely knows how to raise chickens.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4) (5); Hi-Y (2) (4) (5); Minstrel (2).

REARICK, ILA

Upper Third

English course 16¼ credits

"Thine is the heart that is light and gay."

When Ila looks dreaming and unusually happy you can be sure her mind is on Don.

HARRIS, AVARILLA

English course 16¼ credits

"Patience is a flower that grows not in every garden."

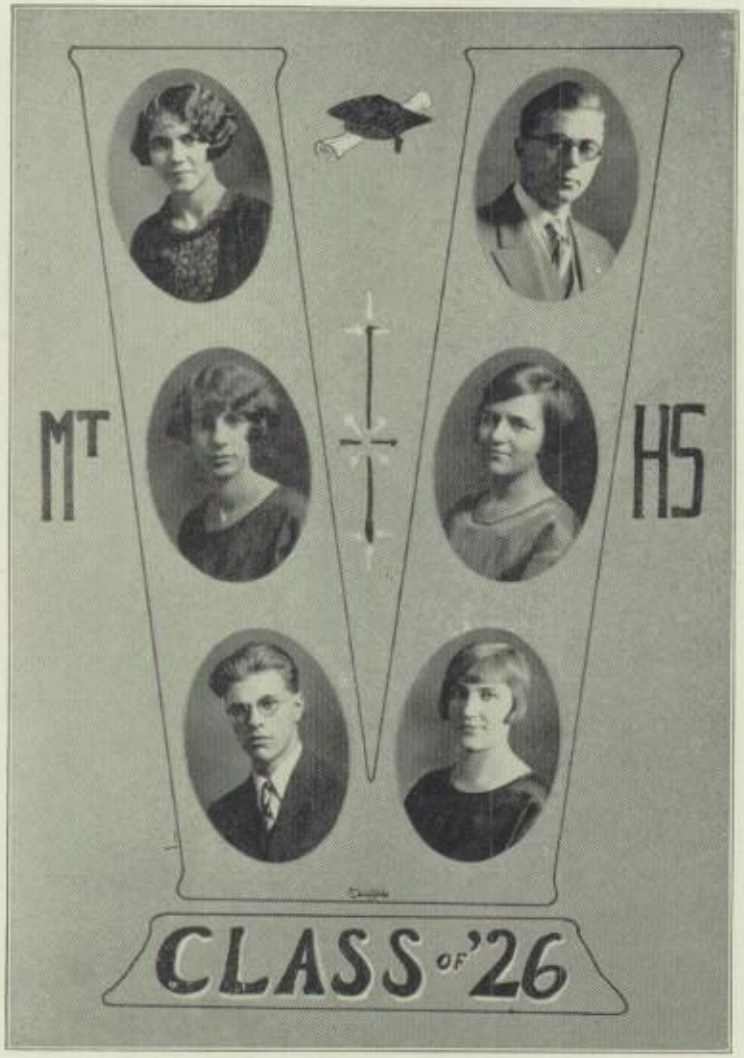
Avarilla is the kind of a girl whose friendship one appreciates. She is dependable and patient.

RILEY, WAYNE

Commercial course — credits

"The spirit of youth that means to be of note."

Completing a three years course at Walhonding, Wayne did not say "I'm through." Instead "I've just begun." Very few come so far and with such determination.



PUMPHREY, GORDON

Upper Third

College course 16 credits

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Gordon can tell the funniest stories so seriously that his audience laughs at, but not with him; that's why he is so successful as a humorist.

Student Council President (4); Hi-Y (3) (4).

PYLE, MARIANNE

Upper Third

Elective course 16 credits

"And when she played the air was filled with music."

If Marianne's violin expresses her thoughts, she has some beautiful dreams.

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4) (5); Class Play (3).

WALKER, DOROTHY "Ted"

College course 16¾ credits

"For her heart is like the sea;
Ever open, ever free."

"Ted" packs a world of fun and frolic in her six feet of animation. Her activities in the Booster's Club have been valuable.

Booster's Club (2) (3).

LEEDY, SYLVIA

Upper Third

English course 18 credits

"True merit is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Sylvia is quiet in a pleasant, refined way. She has not been here long enough to become thoroughly acquainted with everyone but she always looks happy and contented.

THOMPSON, CATHERINE

Upper Third

College course 17¼ credits

"Still water runs deep (until it comes to a waterfall.)"

Kate is quiet and reserved until—well she also has a world of pep, good-nature and fun. Her enrollment in Mt. V. Hi last year was a valuable addition.

Glee Club (4); Booster's Club (4); Invitation Committee (4); Entertainment Committee (3); Senior Week Committee (4).

SPELLMAN, FRANCES

Upper Third

English course 17 credits

"There is good in everything."

Frances' coming here was our gain and Amity's loss for she is a good student.

TUCKER, CHARLES

English course 16 credits

"What I attempt, I do."

Golden curls that one loves to muss, but the privilege is only for Dot. Though "Chuck" has been with us but a short time, we count his presence as an asset.

CRITCHFIELD, DOROTHY "Dot"

English course 16½ credits

"The heavens such grace did lend her that she might admired be."

Every rule has its exception and here's one to "Looks are deceiving." Dot's just as good as she looks, "Purbey" knows that.

Booster's Club (2) (3) (4); Sec. & Treas. (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Chairman Senior Social Com- (4); Junior Social Comm. (3); Hello Algy (1); Play Comm. (4).

STIMMEL, FRANCIS "Bus"

College course 16 credits

"Love often makes a fool of the cleverest man."

'Bus" is a fellow of much ability. As a mechanic he is quite a success and as a lover he is—also.

Glee Club (2); Class Vice Pres. (2); Entertainment Committee (3).

PEMBROOK, ALBERT "Al"

College course — credits

"Better late than never."

"Al" is the sort of fellow who is conspicuous by his absence, because he is a jolly, well liked personage. His knowledge of the mechanism of a radio is remarkable.

ROCKWELL, ONA

English course 16 credits

"Kind words are the music of the world."

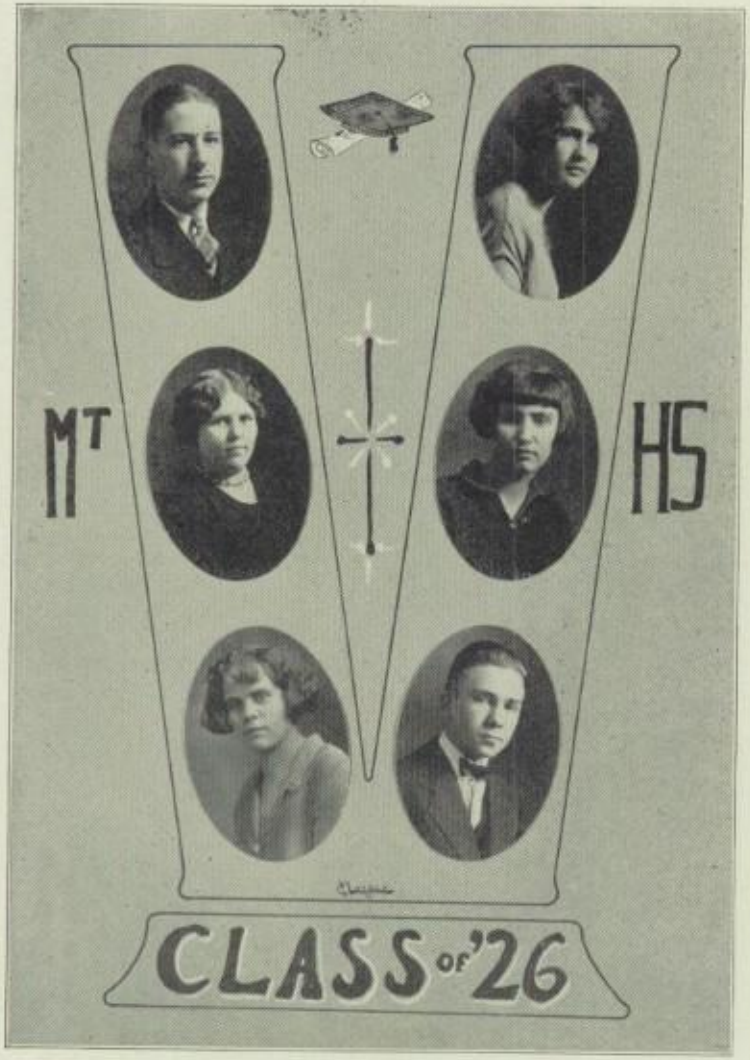
Ona is very generous with her smiles and sympathy. She is a friend among friends always.

BRYAN, NORMA

Commercial course 16¾ credits

"Sweet, kind, gentle; what more could you want?"

Norma is quiet and independent; that's why we value her opinion. She is an excellent typist.



BURTNETT, LOIS—"Trudy"

Upper Third

College course 20 credits

"Merry mischief sparkles in her eyes."

We can truly say that "Trudy" is one of the most popular of her class with students and teachers alike. But could she be otherwise with a little "RAY" of sunshine like hers?

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Hello Algy (1); H. S. Carnival (1); Forum Staff (2); Ring Committee (3); Quartette (3); Social Committee (3); Class Play (3); Sec.-Treas. Booster Club (4); Song Committee (4); Play property committee (4); Honor Roll (1) (2) (4).

CAIN, CORA BERTHA

English course 19½ credits

"Few words she wastes, but has her quiet fun.

Attends to work and minds not any one."

Bertha may not talk much but when she does, she means what she says, and you can always depend on her. Her coming here this year was Amity's loss and our gain.

ROBY, DONALD

Commercial course 16 credits

"My sole purpose is to fashion a perfect gentleman."

Here is a chap that would rather die in the attempt than never to have tried. So with two books under each arm today, tomorrow they will be in his head.

Forum Typist (4).

MOORE, LOUIS

Upper Third

College course 16 credits

"There's mischief in this man."

"Lol" is tall, good-looking, witty, and athletic. He is eligible to many a fair damsel's heart but he prefers being a ladies' man in a broader sense.

Football (2); Class President (2); Class Play (3); Basketball (2) (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Week Committee; Class Play (4).

WYANT, DOLLIE

Upper Third

English course 18 credits

"So quiet and so sweet a style."

Dollie has brains and she uses them. She is dependable and trustworthy at all times.

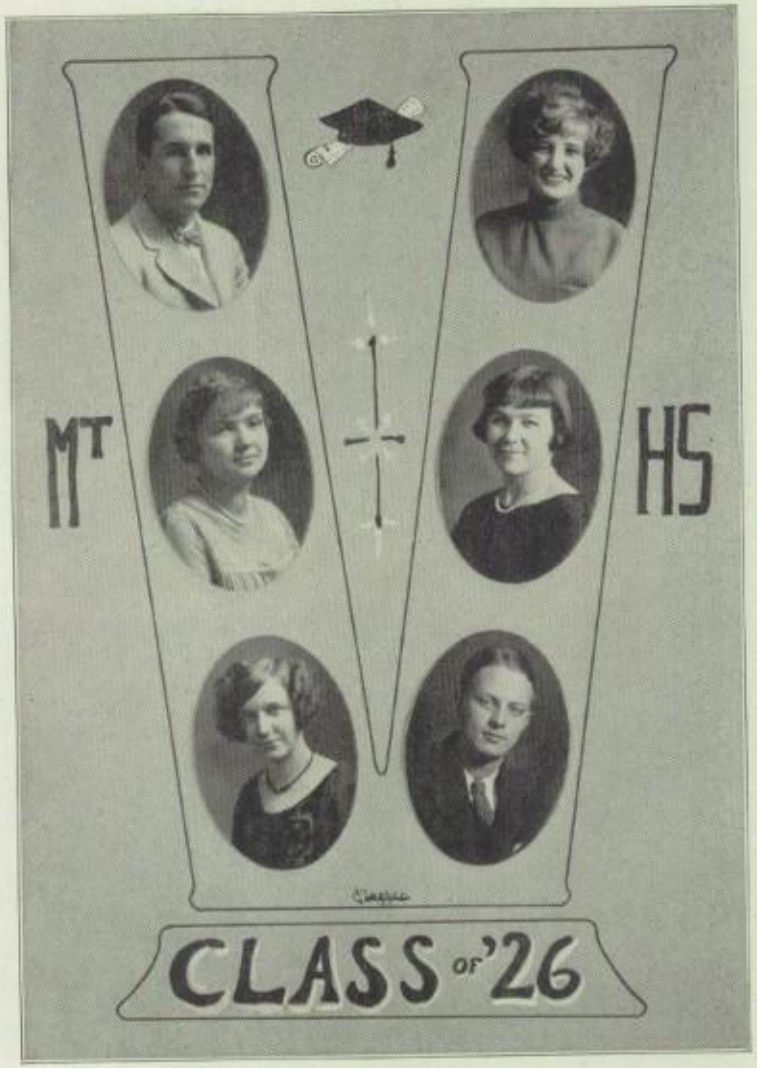
BIGGS, MARY

English course 16½ credits

"The larger the looking-glass
The happier this little lass!"

Mary is always happy, but she is happiest when she is dancing, and with George.

Booster's Club (3) (4).



YOUNG, KATHRYN "Kate"

Upper Third

College course 19½ credits

"The girl with the smile,
Is the girl worth while."

"Kate's" blonde smile has made many a stalwart man's heart flutter, but alas! she is a one man girl.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Hello Algy" (1); Carnival (1); Social Committee (2); Class Play (3); Junion-Senior Banquet Committee (3); Entertainment Committee (4); Senior Week Committee (4).

YEAGER, LOUISE

Commercial course 16¼ credits

"Without kindness there can be no true joy."

Louise is always willing to do her share of work and thru her willingness has acquired many friends.

SMITH, WAYNE "Smitty"

English course 16 credits

"If vanquished he would argue still."

"Smitty" is good-looking and very popular but his keenest interest is not in school for "Story" is not there.

Basketball (1) (4); Social Committee (4); Senior Week Committee (4); Assistant Business Manager Senior Play (5).

BRICKER, ALICE "Brick"

Commercial Course 16½ credits

"Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow."

She is a "Brick" in the truest sense of the word. She never displeases, never irritates. Some man will be fortunate, someday.

NEIBARGER, ELSIE

Upper Third

Commercial course 16½ credits

"Spreads around her that silent spell that makes all spirits love her well."

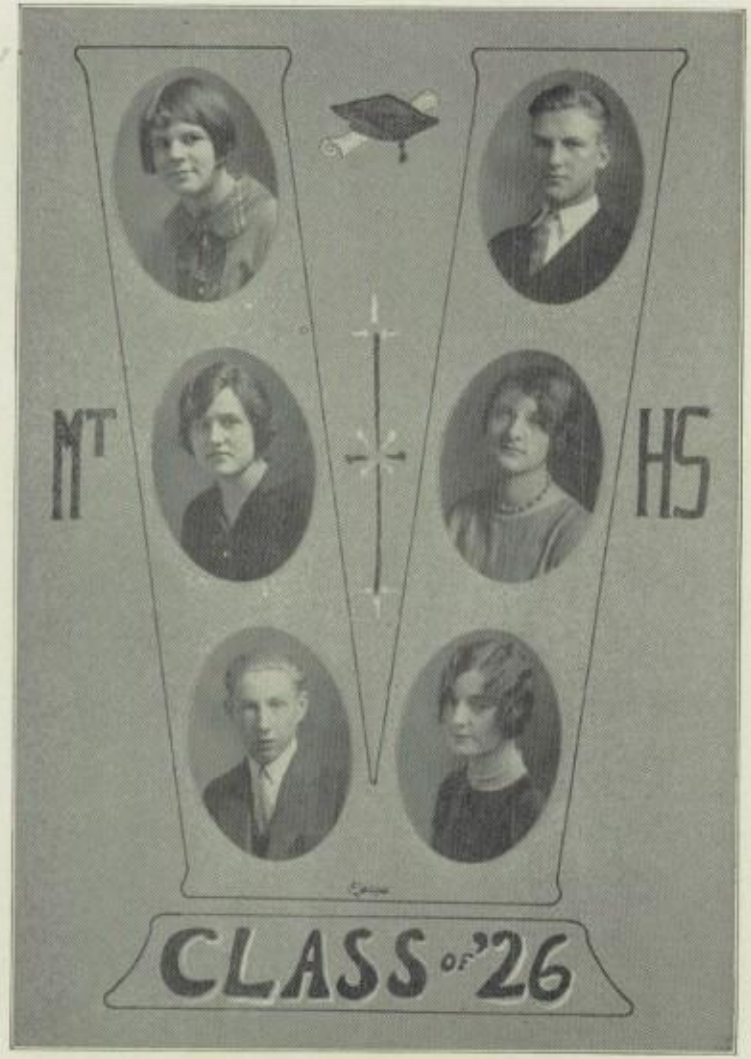
Brains, good-looks, and sociability, and Elsie still has her crowning glory.

Class Play (4).

PORTER, RUSSELL

English course — credits

Russell is another one who thinks "speech is human and silence is divine." We're thinking that perhaps he is right, too.



RINEHART, JOHN "Johnny"

Commercial course 16 credits

"He lives not by what others say but thinks it out alone."

If good looks could drive a Ford, "Johnnie's" would run by itself and with Helen along—well p'raps he wouldn't care if it ran at all.

Property Committee of Class Play (4).

MASTELLER, GENEVA

English course 16 credits

"This girl's true merit is not hard to find."

Geneva is not quiet; neither does she talk too much.. She is a typical American girl; a great lover of sports and outdoor life.

Glee Club (4); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

McCARTY, RUTH

Upper Third

English course 16 credits

"Tidings do I bring and lucky joys
And golden times for all the boys."

Ruth is a classy, popular, good-looking girl and she loves to step on the gas and give the occupants of her car a thrill.

BASNETT, SARA "Buttercup"

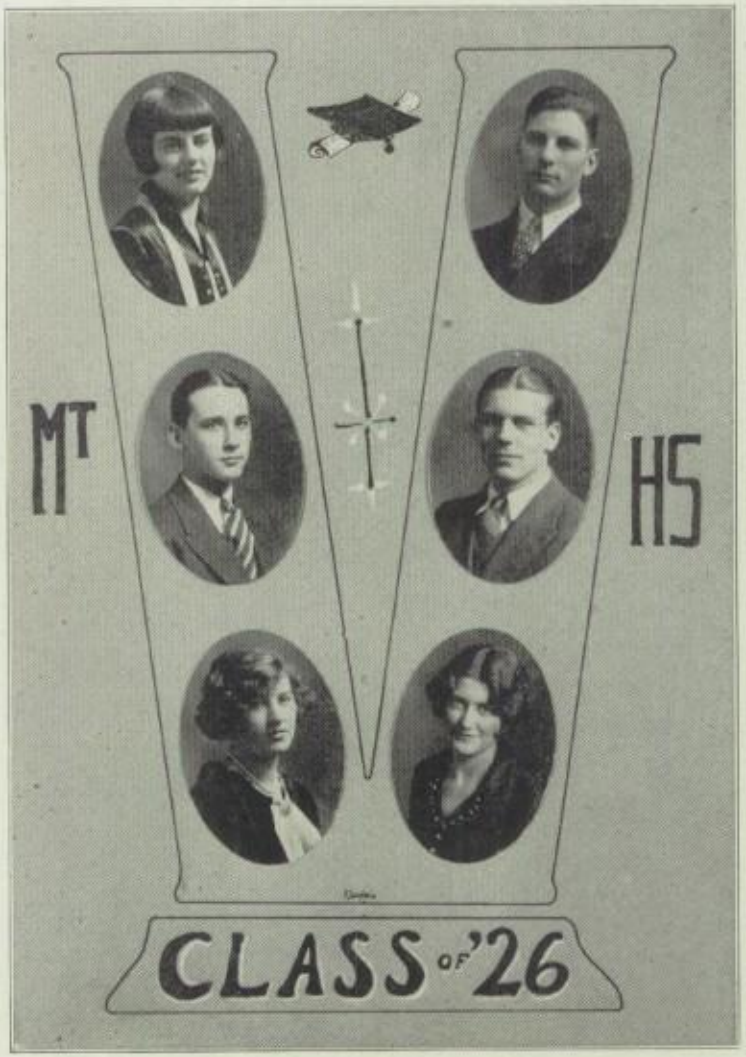
College Course 18½ credits
"Small and neat, quick and sweet."
History may be history but all "Bill's" don't belong in Congress.
Booster's Club (3) (4).

ACKERMAN WILLIAM "Bill"

Upper Third
College course 20 Credits
"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."
"Bill" has given his best to the activities with which he has been connected and their success is his reward.
Class President (1); Forum Staff (2) (3) (4); Editor in Chief (4); Hi Y (2) (3) (4); President (4); Debate Captain (3); Class play (3); Chairman Social Committee (3); Class Vice President (4); Student Council (4); Invitation committee (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Pep Party chairman (4); Honor Roll (1) (4); Class Play (4).

MOORE, LUCILLE

Upper Third
College course 16½ credits
"Oh! call it by some other name for friendship sounds too cold."
"Luie" has a heart with room for everybody and everybody claims a place there.
Glee Club (2) (3).



MASTELLER, DON

English course 16¼ credits
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."
Don has a sense of humor that can make tragedies comedies, but there is a serious side to his life, too.
Senior Boys' Quartette (4).

FOUCH, GEORGE

English course 16¾ credits
"I dare do all that may become a man."
Good-looking, popular, (especially with the opposite sex) a marvelous athlete, and versatile, Fouch is always the object of many admiring eyes.
Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Capt. (3) (4); Class Play (3); Social Committee (2); Invitation Committee (4); Orchestra (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Senior Week Committee (4).

VOORHEES, POLLY

Upper Third
College course 18 credits
"Her heart lies far, far away,
And still she seems so blythe and gay."
Polly is the very impersonation of pep. She is vivacious, clever, and popular, and inclined to be somewhat flirtatious. But studies are also prominent in Polly's activities as her grades show.
"Hello Algy" (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Booster's Club (1) (2); Quartet (3); Class Sec. (2); Ring Committee (3); Entertainment Committee (4); Debate (4); Class Play (4).

MAHAFFEY, MARGARET

Upper Third

College course 19¾ credits

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kindness."

Margaret has beautiful hair and wears stunning clothes. As a student her record is unquestionable.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Hello Algy (1); Booster's (3) (4); Social Committee (2).

TRENWITH, HELEN

Upper Third

College course 20 credits

"Tall and graceful like a queen."

"Helen of Troy" toots second horn in comparison with Helen of Mt. Vernon Hi. "Trennie" is clever, good-natured, and keeps Johnny-on-the spot.

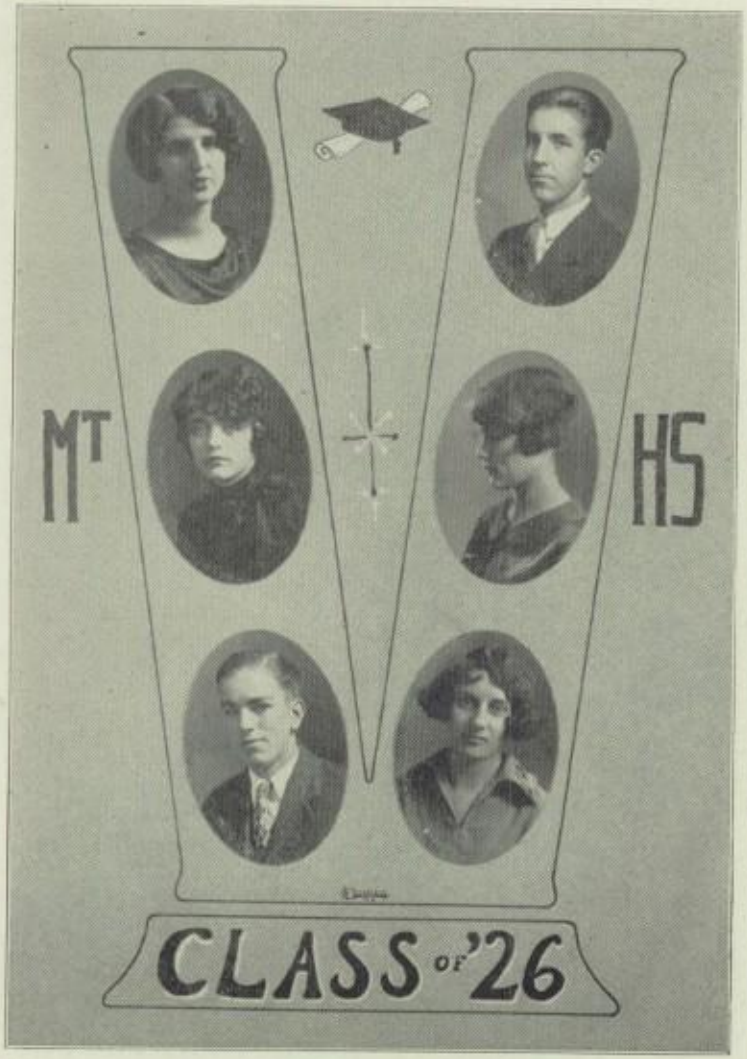
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Hello Algy (1); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Sec. (2); Vice Pres. (3); Entertainment Com. (4); Class Play (3); Quartet (3); Social Com. (2); Carnival (1); Play Committee (3) Honor Roll (1); Class Play (4).

McKEE, ROLLA

Vocational course 16½ credits

"Let me drive in my Buick on my side of the road and be a friend to man."

Rolla is quiet, friendly and always eager to oblige.



LEPLEY, IVAN

Upper Third

College course 17½ credits

"A scholar he is without pretense
With a large amount of common sense."

He flies around corners and cuts off curves in his little bus, but it is always loaded down with friends. His coming from Danville was our gain.

Class. Pres. (1); Hi-Y (4); Honor Roll (4); Senior Play Manager.

COCANOUR, MARJORIE "Coc"

Upper Third

English course 17 credits

"When she will, she will, and you can depend on it;
When she won't she won't, and that's the end of it."

"Coc's" snappy brown eyes have made a willing slave of many a lad.

Forum Staff (3); Carnival (1); Booster Club (4); Class Com. (2).

KILE, LEONA

English course 17½ credits

"Calmness of the mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom."

Leona is quiet and gentle, and you may always depend on her to keep her head.

OGG, HOWARD

Upper Third

College course 17 credits

"One of those few immortal men who was not born to flunk."

Howard studies and finds it not hard to learn, but he doesn't devote all his time to labor.

Hi-Y (4); Business Mgr. Forum (4); Glee Club (4); Student Council (4); Honor Roll (1).

CHRISMAN, STELLA

Upper Third

College course 16½ credits

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Ready laughs and cheerful smiles are Stella's forte. We are always glad to have her with us.

Forum Staff (3); Social Committee (3); Booster Club (4); Honor Roll (1) (2).

BROWN, MARGARET

College course 16½ credits

"She was good as she was fair."

Margaret's name is Brown, but not her eyes, so she doesn't come under the list—"Brown eyes, why are you blue?"

SMITH, ELLEN

Elective course 16 credits

"Life is short and so am I."

Ellen may be small but she has some great inspiration, can sing like a bird, and likes to talk to a good listener.

NUGENT, MYRTLE

Upper Third

College course 18½ credits

"Is she not passing fair?"

"Pretty is as pretty does." Then Myrtle is pretty in more than one way. She was highly honored in being selected as "Bab."

Forum Staff (3); Entertainment Committee (4); Social Committee (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Student Council (4); Sextette (4); Play Committee (4); Class Play (4).

KNECHT, GEORGE "Georgie"

College course 16½ credits

"For he is given to sports, wildness and much company."

"Georgie" has dislocated many a feminine heart with his winning smile, besides all the dislocations caused by his "touchdowns."

Football (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Baseball (2) (4).

ARCK, MARGUERITE

Upper Third

Commercial course 18½ credits

"Her spirit is so blithe and gay,
And thus she is throughout the day."

If you don't know Marguerite you don't know what you're missing; if you know her you don't realize how you lived without her.

Class Play (3); Honor Roll (3); Booster's Club (4).

GORSUCH, HARRY

College course 16 credits

"Expansion personified."

"Fat" may like to sleep and eat but he is usually wide awake and hungry. We will always remember his football ability.

Football (3) (4); Carnival (3).

HOGLE, GRACE "Peg"

Upper Third

Commercial course 17½ credits

"Learning by study must be won."

"Peg" studies diligently and her grades show it. She is well liked by her friends because of her sweet disposition.

VAN VOORHIS, DONALD "Don"

College course 18½ credits

"Everyone has his fault and honesty is his."

The three things "Don" prefers are army camps, dates, and dances. He attends each with ability.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Hi Y (2) (3) (4); Class Play (4).

CUTLER, BLANCHE

Commercial course 16½ credits

"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

Blanche possesses a wealth of virtue. She makes no pretensions and is steadfast in the highest degree.

LOREY, FREDERICK

English course 16½ credits

"Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

"Fritz" is the happy-go-lucky type with a world of good nature. Ever courteous and friendly, Fritz is a popular figure wherever he goes.

BALTZELL, ROBERT "Bob"

Upper Third

College course 18½ credits

"His very foot hath music in it
As he comes up the stairs."

In the class room or at a party, Bob's witty remarks are the very spice of life.

Glee Club (3) (4); Hi Y (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Chairman entertainment Committee (4); Orchestra (3) (4); Hi-Y Vice-President (4); Class Play (4); Quartette (4).

METCALF, EDITH

English course 16 credits

"Her quiet demeanor and genuine smile speak louder than her words."

Edith has been with us only one year but she has won a host of friends. She came from Centerburg last year.

Booster's Club (4); Literary Club (1); Basketball (1); Golden Masque Club; Dramatic Club in Centerburg.

SEBACH, EDNA "Eddy"

English course 16¾ credits

"The laughter of girls is and ever was one of the delightful sounds of earth."

"Eddy" has a merry chuckle all her own and you usually hear it at any kind of a pep meeting especially at football games; but mostly when "Red" is around.

Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Hello Algy (1); Carnival (1.

GREEN, ALICE "Greenie"

English course — credits

"Fancy and mischief ride sparkling in her eyes."

A cheerful disposition leads to popularity. "Greenie's" happy face and winning smiles are always in demand.

BROWN, ANNA

College course 17½ credits

"Her voice is ever gentle and low —an excellent thing in woman."

Anna is one of those who add to the enjoyment of the hour by sympathetic attentiveness rather than noisy chatter.

BARTLETT, DENSIL

Agricultural Course 17 credits

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Densil doesn't make his presence known by announcing it, but we always know he's there.

HAAS, MILDRED

English course 16½ credits

"Happy am I, from care I am free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Brains plus good looks plus charm minus a great many common faults equals her popularity.

Booster's Club (2) (3) (4).

GILMORE, MAURINE "GILLY"

Upper Third

College course 19 credits

"Variety is the spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

"Gilly" finds only one thing difficult—to control her affections, but wait until the right man appears —.

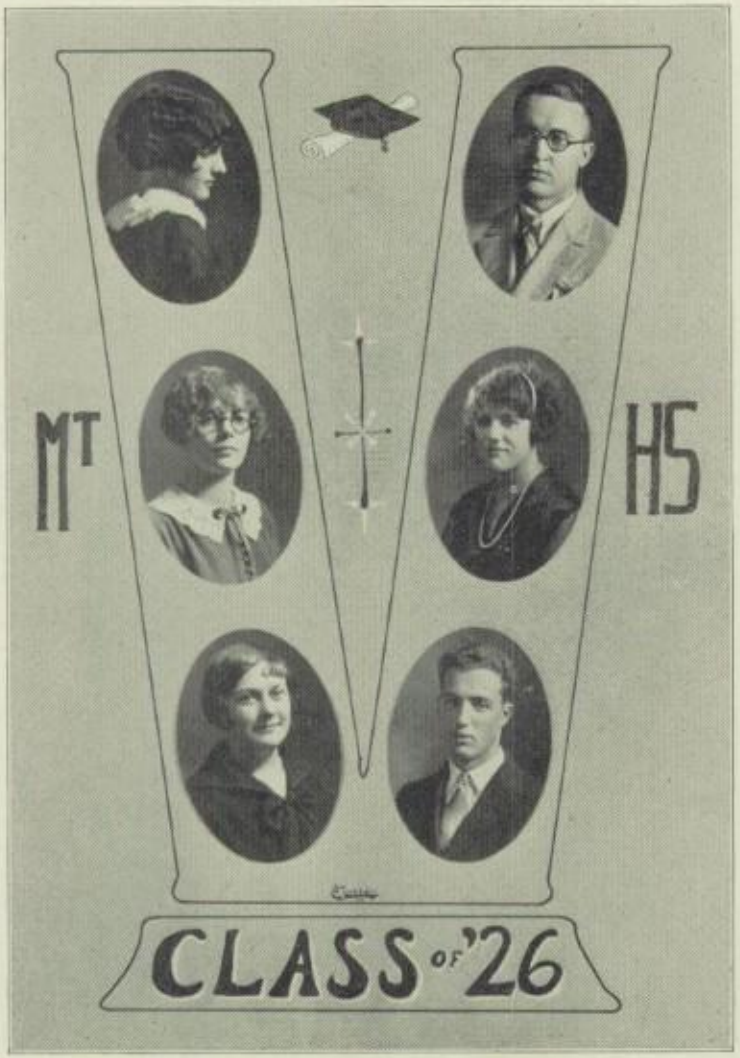
Carnival (1); Booster's Club (3) (4).

DURBIN, HELEN

College course 17¼ credits

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Helen always has a sunny smile for everyone. She studies diligently as her recitations show.



WAYT, LOCKHART

Upper Third

College course 18 credits

"If silence indicated wisdom he would be a library."

And in this case it does. Lockhart is always ready with volumes of information on any subject. He boasts the highest average in the Senior class.

Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Class Pres. (3); Debate (2).

DOUP, DOROTHY

Elective course 16 credits

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and your nose will shine."

Dot likes to talk and we like to hear her. She came from Amity only this year but she has won a place in the hearts of many.

McKOWN, ROBERT "Bob"

Commercial course 16 credits

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

"Bob" is interested in most everything but mostly in Jenny and athletics.

Baseball (1) (2) (3) (5); Basketball (3) (4); Carnival (2); Track (4); Football (4); Student Athletic Manager (5).

BROWN, MILDRED

Commercial course 17½ credits

"A good heart's worth gold."

Mildred is the type of girl who lives a heroine's life and we are sure it will end like this—'and they lived happily ever after.'

EARLEYWINE, BURDELLA

Elective course 16½ credits

"One of few words is the best."

Burdella does not shun work and what she undertakes, she accomplishes, and accomplishes it well.

JONES, EVELYN "Ev"

Upper Third

College course 20¼ credits

"True Blue."

Pretty and popular "Ev" can do most anything; but she loves to dance.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice Pres. (4); Hello Algy (1); Social Committee (2); Junior Play (3); Class Sec. (4); Student Council (4); Executive Com. (4); Orchestra Accompanist (4); Carnival (1); Honor Roll (1).

LUCAS, WILLIAM "Bill"

College course 17 credits

"One ear it hears, the other out it went."

"Bill" doesn't depend on second hand ideas. His originality is a part of his charm.

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3).

RANSOM, RUTH

College course 16½ credits

"A blythe heart makes a blooming visage."

Ruth always has her lessons but she finds time for an interest in people, too, and they're not always girls.

Booster's Club (3) (4).

GARDNER, ARTHUR

Commercial course 16½ credits

"'Tis he, I know him by his gait."

He is one who does not believe in overstudy but he gets there just the same. "Art" is a lover of athletics.

Football (2) (3).

DOWDELL, PAT

Commercial course 17 Credits

"Tomorrow do thy worst for I have lived today."

Studious and exclusive but breaking out in sudden brilliancy at frequent intervals. "Pat" may be an Edison with all his electrical knowledge.

Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play.

SELLERS, MAY

Commercial course —credits

"Gentle and simple and sweet
The very type of Priscilla."

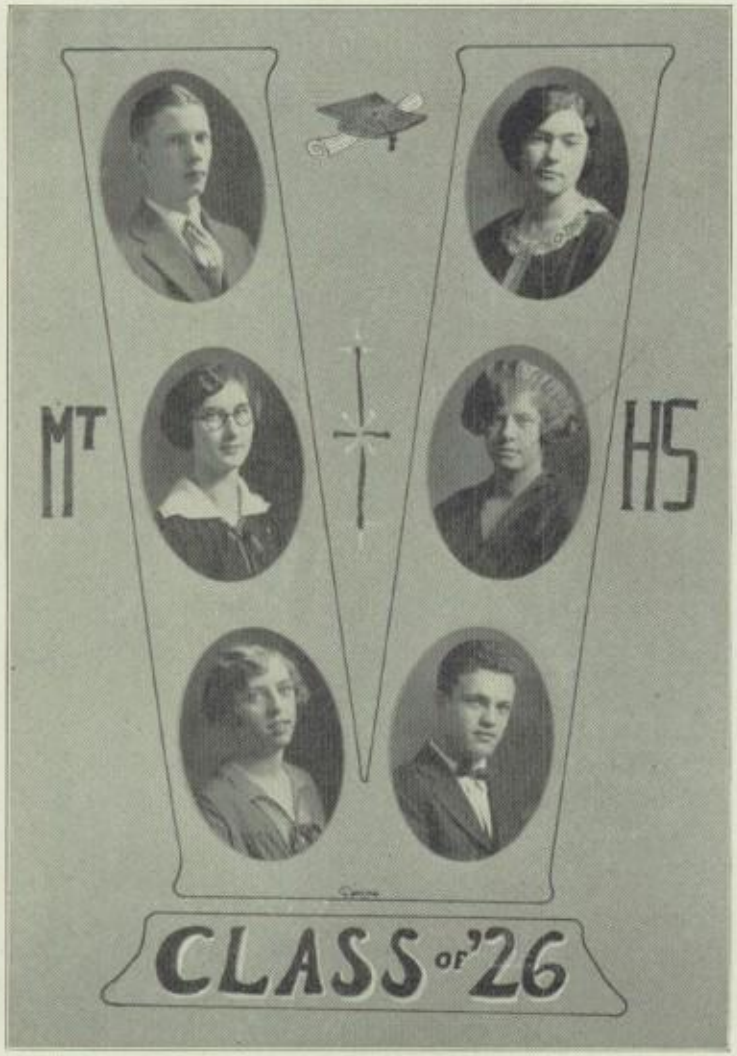
A girl who achieves by diligence and pleases by a gentle nature.

CLAGGETT, MILDRED "Milly"

Commercial course 17½ credits

"Anger she knoweth not, and a pleasant smile hath she for all."

Mildred needs no artifice to aid her school-girl complexion and her friendship is as real as her face.



VERNON, CLARA

Commercial course 16½ credits

"Fair, sober, wise."

There is nothing fickle about Clara. She is always sincere and eager to please others.

LAUDERBAUGH, RUBY

Commercial course 16¼ credits

"Kind words are the music of the world."

Ruby is conservative and thoughtful, and is equally sincere in work and fun.

LONGAKER, EDWARD "Ed"

Commercial Course 17½ credits

"Thought is deeper than all speech
Feeling deeper than all thought."

"Ed" is quiet and studious and consequently his recitations never spell failure. He is equally sincere in everything he undertakes.

Track (4).

GARLAND, HELEN

Elective course 16¼ credits

"Happy are thou as if everyday thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

Helen likes sociability and she finds it not difficult to make friends and keep them. She is another of the efficient typists.

LEONARD, LLOYD

Commercial course 16 credits

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Wit has its merits; Lloyd has found it so. Has he ever been known to worry?

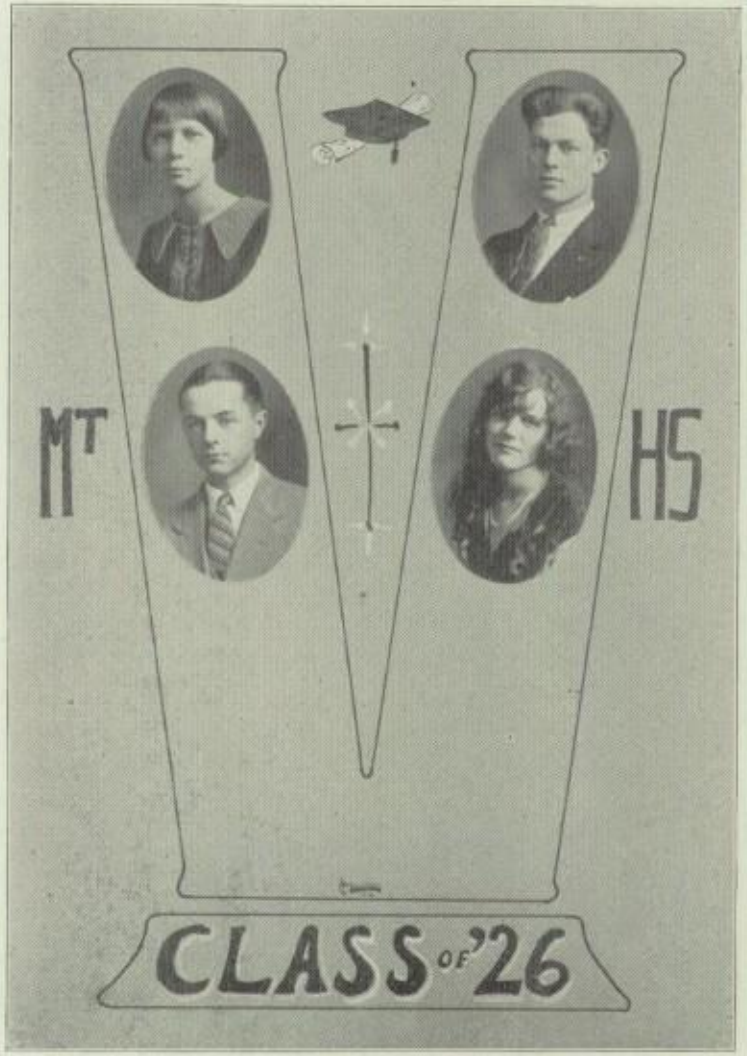
Forum Typist (3) (4).

CORCORAN, KENNETH

Vocational course 16½ credits

"The world knows what I am, but not what I may be."

Following in the footsteps of the famous "Brownie," "Casey" has shown the same sterling athletic ability. He is well known among his friends as a believer in fair play and a hard fighter.



MOSHER, CARL "Red"

College course 17 credits

Red is interested in everything and everybody and has been a busy person during his H. S. life.

Glee Club (3) (4); Forum Staff (3) (4); Art Manager (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Hi-Y (3) (4); Carnival (1); Quartet (4).

HOSACK, MARGUERITE "Pud"

Upper Third

English course 17 credits

"A lot of pep in a small package."

"Pud" might well be called Pollyanna with all her optimism. She has certainly been an enthusiastic booster.

Hello Algy (1); Carnival (1); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Treas. (2); Chairman Junior Ring Committee (3); Pep Party Executive Committee (4).

JONES, VICTOR "Jim"

Commercial course 17¼ credits

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

"Jim" is one of our most industrious commercial students. Someday he'll be a prominent business man.

Forum Typist (4).

ERNEST, LORENE

Upper Third

College course 18½ credits

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Lorene has won for herself many friends. She is unexcelled in her literary ability and will doubtless be another George Eliot in a few years.

Forum Staff (3) (4); Booster's Club (3) (4).

MILLER, ESTHER

Upper Third

College course 16¾ credits

"I just can't help smiling."

Wherever she goes good cheer goes with her—be it her own cheerfulness or a cheer leader.

Glee Club (1) (2) (4); Social Committee (4); Booster's Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Coshocton Hi (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Pep Party (4); Honor Roll (4); Class Play (4).

DICK, STANTON

English course 16¾ credits

"Let me have audience for a word or two."

Stanton is a sincere student and he is willing to devote his knowledge to the best advantage. We confidently expect some great invention from "Dicky."

Carnival (1); Glee Club (3) (4); Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play.

GREER, ROBERT "Bobby"

College course 17 credits

"The good die young
My, I must take care of myself."

Bob is the rare combination of a good athlete, good student and a good wit. Since rarity causes demand, maybe that is why Bobby is so popular.

Basketball (2) (3) (4); Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Vice Pres. (1); Class Sec. (2) (3); Class Treas. (4); Class Play (3).

ROHLER, RUTH

English course 17 credits

"Cheerfulness promotes good health both for mind and body."

Ruth is frank and sincere. She never says anything she doesn't mean and she means everything she says.

Booster's Club (3) (4).

DAY, FRANCES

College course — credits

"My curly hair's my pride."

Rainy days don't bother Frances for her curls are as natural as her sunny smile.

GERHART, ALWYN "Chink"

Upper Third

College course 17 credits

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely, above all liberties."

"Chink's" demands for reasons have made many a recitation period recitationless, but since he has won so many honors for us with his reasoning power, we do hereby forgive him.

Debate (2) (3) (4); Hi-Y (2) (3) (4); Class Play (3); Chairman Senior Week Committee; Class Play (4).

HULL, MABLE

English course 16¼ credits

"Led by simplicity divine, she pleased, and never tried to shine."

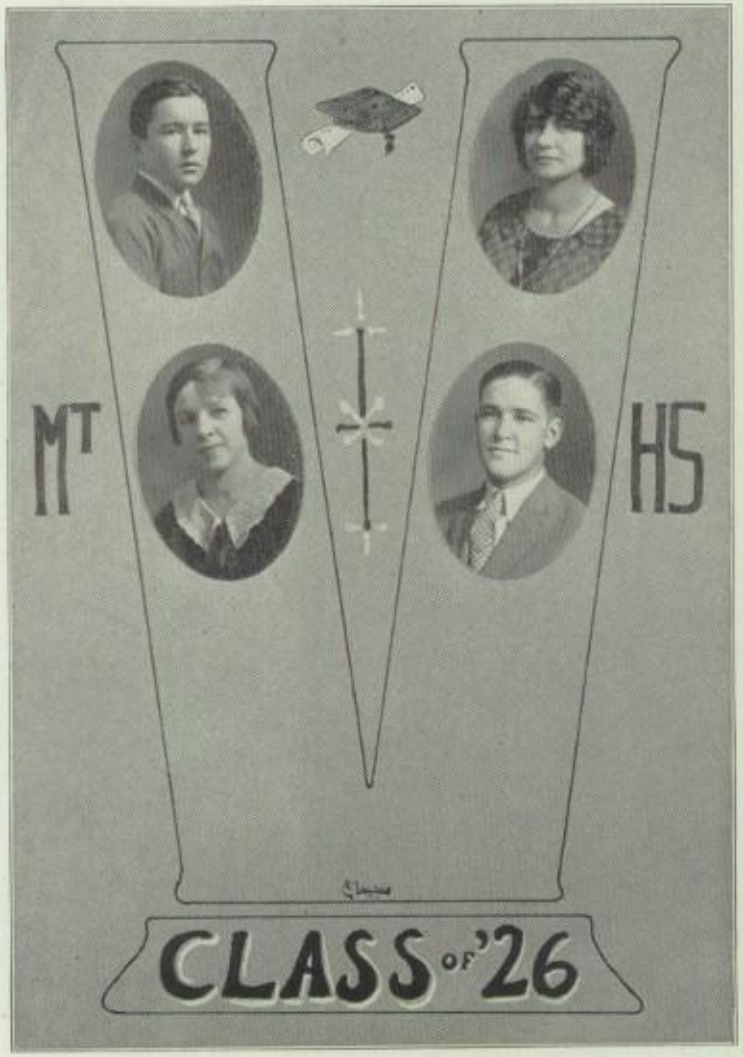
One must go half way to know Mable well, but it is really worth it. She came from Butler Hi last year.

SUTTON, ELIZABETH

Commercial course 16½ credits

"She smiles when all around her withers."

Elizabeth brightens up the dreariest corners with her cheery smile and her sunny disposition.



LEWIS, BERTHA

Upper Third

Commercial course 17½ credits

"Never harming a single thing,
Joy and pleasure did she bring."

Bertha takes things as they come and makes the best of them. She is always ready to take part in work or fun. In her freshman year her intelligence test was recorded as the highest in the school.

WINLAND, MILFORD "Milly"

College course 16½ credits

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

"Milly" is a happy-go-lucky fellow but there is a lot of will power and earnestness behind his mischievous brown eyes.

Football (4); Class Play (3); Senior Week Committee.

TAYLOR, JOHN

Vocational course 16 credits

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

John doesn't act like he is worldly wise but he usually has a certain amount of information on a great many subjects.

DAVIS, EUDORA

College course 17½ credits

"Softly her fingers wandered o'er
The yielding planks of ivory floor."

Eudora's mind is more on distant harmonies than on her classmates. However, her recitations show serious study and a wealth of information.

Honor Roll (3).

WHITE, HOWARD

College course 16 credits

"Quiet and reserved just because he is thinking."

Howard possesses great reasoning powers; that's the reason he is successful.

BYRD, EDNA

English course 16 credits

"Her deepest thoughts are not betrayed by useless speech."

Edna has been a sincere student and the record she has established for herself is a fitting reward for her diligence.

WILLIAMS, PEARL

English course 16 credits

"She's eager to learn and thankful for good turns."

Pearl is not very talkative, but that makes her a better listener.

MAYO, WALTER

Commercial course 16 credits

"A modest boy behind whose dark eyes leaps a flame of knowledge."

Walter has a studious nature and has worked diligently during his course. He possesses unusual artistic ability.

Senior Girls in Freshman Year

Senior Boys in Freshman Year

Seniors in Sophomore Year

Senior Girls in Junior Year

Senior Boys in Junior Year

THE 1926 FORUM ANNUAL PRESENTS "THE EVOLUTION OF '26"

A Fantastical Play in Four Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

SPIRIT OF:—

Mother Nature
Father Time
Scholarship
Athletics
Music
Debate
Fun

ACT 1—SCENE 1

(Spirit of Mother Nature and Father Time witness morning of September 2, 1922 in front of old High School Buildings.)

M. N.—Lo, Father, behold! What group is this that comes before us?

F. T.—I see the Seniors of Mt. Vernon Hi, yes, and the Juniors and Sophomores. Bless my soul, Mother, this group must be the Freshmen, the class of 1926

M. N.—But they seem so little.

F. T.—And so timid.

M. N.—And lo, see how the upper classmen wield those paddles. It must be dreadful to be a freshman.

F. T.—But, Mother, note how manfully they take the punishment. I see a splendid spirit in these little ones.

M. N.—That is true but "tempus fugit" and we must go.

F. T.—I follow.

ACT 1—SCENE 2

(Home of Mother Nature and Father Time, 9 months later.)

Messenger—The Spirit of Scholarship awaits yours convenience.

F. T.—Let him enter.

S. of Sch.—Pardon, kind folk, but I thought you might be interested in those timid children you watched last September.

F. T. & M. N.—Quite so. We are interested.

S. of Sch.—The class of '26 has made much progress. They have set many records. The honor roll has been enlarged to contain all their names. On my word, folks, they're a brilliant class.

M. N. (interestedly)—Who, pray tell, are some of their outstanding members?

S. of Sch—Wm. C. Ackerman, their president, and Allin Kahrl, Sec. and Treas., are important and promising students. It's an alive and wide-awake class. But I must be off, good-bye. (Spirit vanishes.)

(Few seconds elapse.)

Messenger—The Spirit of Athletics wishes to see you.

F. T.—Show him in.

S. of A.—I knew you would be interested in the splendid athletes in the class of '26.

M. N.—Most certainly, Sir.

S. of A.—George Fouch, "Slats" Peugh and George Knecht are showing up unusually well in all the sports. This bunch looks like a world-beater to me.

M. N. & F. T.—Fine. Fine. Continue.

S. of A.—No. I must hasten. Good-day.

(Vanishes) (Few seconds elapse.)

Messenger—Spirit of Music.

S. of M.—Greetings, folks. This class of '26 is the subject of my visit. More glee club and orchestra members from this class than from any in a long time. Real talent, too.

M. N. Splendid. This must be a versatile class. But—must you go?

S. of M.—Yes. Good-bye. Tra-la-la.

(Vanishes) (M. N. & F. T. are somewhat excited.)

F. T.—Well, Mother, as I said a long time ago, this will be a wonderful class. Right, wasn't I Mother? But it all seems too good to be true. I wonder if they — hmm. Well, look who's here.

(Spirit of Fun enters.)

S. of F.—I have something to say about this class. In harmless fun, there never was a livelier one. Detention room is working overtime.—(Vanishes.)

M. N.—There, Father, that proves that although the class of '26 is unusual, yet it's natural.

(Curtain)

ACT 2—SCENE 1

(One year has elapsed and Mother Nature and Father Time are sitting in the calm of a June evening.)

(Messenger hastens with note.)

F. T.—What have we here? A note for me? This is interesting. (Opens and reads.)

My Dear Father Time:—

I have been informed of your interest in the class of '26. I, too, am proud of them. Just a few days ago they passed the half-way mark and I thought you would be interested in their record. I am sending a few of my helpers who will tell you of the class in its Sophomore year.

Hoping that this will interest you, I remain,

Sincerely,

J. D. Geiger, Prin.

F. T.—Well, that certainly does interest me.

M. N.—But when, pray tell, will this promise come true?

F. T.—Even now the messenger approaches.

Mesenger—Spirit of Scholarship.

Spirit of S.—Greetings!

M. N.—You are welcome.

F. T.—Have you good news for us?

S. S.—Indeed I have. The class of '26 is the pride of the faculty. Well prepared lessons make many honor roll students. Louis Moore is their able president and they have an efficient and live organization. Hi-Y and Booster's club received many valuable recruits from their ranks.

(vanishes)

Messenger—Athletics asks entrance.

F. T.—Let him enter.

Athletics—In addition to the "three musketeers" who showed so much promise last year, Lol Moore and Bob Greer "blossomed" into real stars.

(vanishes)

Messenger—Music says to tell you that the class musicians are living up to all expectations. Many are in orchestra besides those in Glee Clubs.

M. N.—Many thanks, good messenger.

Mesenger—Debate.

Debate—It's not very often that Sophomores make the team but Alwyn Gerhart and Lockhart Wayt surely are exceptions. They were both capable and brilliant.

(vanishes)

Messenger—Spirit of Fun.

Fun—If any walrus in the sea thinks that this class can't have a good time, they should have seen the Sophomore party. They're a gay bunch!

(vanishes)

F. T.—Just think, Mother, all these good things happened during the disadvantages of the "platoon system" when they went to school for only a half day. It makes their record all the brighter, doesn't it Mother?

M. N.—It does, if that were possible.

(Fall of curtain denotes passing of one year.)

ACT 3—SCENE 1

(Mother Nature and Father Time decide to visit High School and to thank Prin. Geiger for his favor.)

Ft. T.—This is a pretty spring day, Mother. What say we see the school in action today?

M. N.—Yes, let's do!

ACT 3—SCENE 2

(They arrive at Principal's office.)

Prin. Geiger—Come in, my friends.

M. N. —Gladly.

F. T.—Accept our thanks for your favor in telling us of the progress of the class of '26 last year.

Prin. Geiger—It was my pleasure and I am glad that you are interested in them.

M. N.—We think that they are remarkable. We saw them when they enrolled and my how they have changed!

F. T.—And for the good.

Prin. Geiger—Of course. But let us see the school in action.

M. N.—We should be delighted.

(After seeing the school with Prin. Geiger, they return to office where the kind spirits are waiting to tell Mother Nature and Father Time about the Junior year.)

M. N.—Here's our old friend, Scholarship.

F. T. —Anything new, good friend?

Scholarship—Nothing new but continued high records.

F. T.—Thanks. And here's Athletics. Well, what can you say?

Athletics—Fouch, Peugh and Knecht were members of the championship football team of the League! Basketball was good and Track was successfully introduced.

(vanishes)

Spirit of Debate—Gerhart and Ackerman were real debators. They bore the colors well.

(vanishes)

Spirit of Music—Glee Club and Orchestra work is excellent. Helen Trenwith, Polly Voorhees, Ellen Smith and Lois Burnett composed the splendid Junior Girl's Quartette.

Spirit of Fun—The more they come the better they get. The Junior Party was the best ever (don't tell the seniors that) and the Junior-Senior Banquet was very enjoyable. Cleo Ashbaugh was the able banquet chairman.

Prin. Geiger—Well, these reports get better as the years go by. I want to say how efficient Lockhart Wayt was as class president.

Now, I have a little surprise for you. The Junior play is presented tonight and I want you to stay and see it with me.

F. T.—Could we possibly refuse an invitation like that?

M. N.—We wouldn't even want to.

(After enjoying the Junior play, Mother Nature and Father Time return home.)

Ft. T.—Wasn't that a pleasant day?

M. N.—And wasn't that a wonderful play?

F. T.—I thought that Evelyn Jones was splendid.

M. N.—Katherine Young, Helen Trerwith and Lois Burtnett, weren't they good?

F. T.—Very, but you forget Al Kahrl and Bill Ackerman. Yes, and Louis Moore and George Fouch. The entire cast was good.

(A few seconds of silence.)

M. N.—I wonder how the class will fare next year. It's their Senior year.

F. T.—I have no worries.

M. N.—Nor I, Father.

ACT 4—SCENE 1

(Mother Nature and Father Time are seated in peace and comfort at their home. The time is early in June 1926.)

M. N.—There goes that black cat! Oh! Will it cross in front of you, Father? Scat!

F. T.—Are you so superstitious, Mother?

M. N.—I believe in cats. But, ah, it is curling up by the door.

F. T.—Well, what of that?

M. N.—That means good luck.

F. T.—Nonsense!

(Messenger enters and gives card to Father Time who reads:)

Supt. A. W. Elliott

Mt. Vernon Public Schools—Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

F. T.—Show him in!

M. N.—Yes, do!

Supt. Elliott—Good morning folks. I believe my card introduces me I have heard of you through your interest in our school and especially in the class of '26.

M. N.—You are very welcome. We have heard of you as the man who built that splendid new building.

Supt. Elliott—I was confident that your interest in our school would lead to an interest in our new building. My purpose is to invite your inspection of the school.

F. T.—We accept gladly. We never refuse an opportunity to see the school.

Supt. Elliott—May I call for you tomorrow morning at this time?

F. T.—Most assuredly. That is convenient.

Supt. Elliott—Very well.—Good-bye.

M. N. Good-bye and many thanks.

(They watch him depart.)

M. N.—Didn't I tell you we'd have good luck?

(curtain)

ACT 4—SCENE 2

(On following morning they are brought to New Building in motor car and they quietly admire the exterior.)

M. N.—What could be prettier?

Supt. Elliott—The interior.

F. T.—I'm from Missouri.

Supt. Elliott—And I shall show you. Come this way.

(After a thorough inspection with Supt. Elliott, they return to his office.)

Supt. Elliott—Well, are you still from Missouri?

F. T.—The building is beautiful in every detail. I believe you.

(In meantime Mother Nature inspects trophy case.)

M. N.—What's this?

Supt. Elliott—The championship of the Central Ohio League in football and a tie for title in basketball are shown in those cups.

F. T.—That is splendid but where are the debate trophies?

Supt. Elliott—This was an unfortunate year. We had excellent teams but the other schools did also. We received no trophies.

Ft. T.—When the opponents are worthy, the defeat loses its sting. Furthermore, you must give the other schools a chance in something. (laughs.)

M. N.—Why, what's this? A newspaper!

Supt. Elliott—The first successful weekly newspaper in Mt. Vernon High School.

M. N.—How interesting! And who are the editors?

Supt. Elliott— Wm. Ackerman and Marjorie Matheny are largely responsible for its success. They had a capable staff.

F. T.—It is very attractive.

M. N.—And so newsy! Here it makes mention of the Student Council? Have you a Student Council.

Supt. Elliott—For the first year and it has exceeded our fondest hopes. But success is to be expected with Gordon Pumphrey as president and Allin Kahrl as vice-president.

M. N.—That's a forward step for the old school. Here it says something about the Hi-Y Club. Have you that splendid organization here?

Supt. Elliott—They extended high standards of Christian Character throughout the school and community. Wm. Ackerman, Robert Baltzell and Lawrence Lewis were the efficient officers.

M. N.—I'm like "Alice in Wonderland" seeing all these evidences of a live and active school. Of course, the class of '26 has contributed much.

Supt. Elliott—That is very true, my friends.

F. T.—I see mention here of a Booster s Club. What is that, may I ask?

Supt. Elliott—That is a group of girls who support all school activities in a very enthusiastic manner. They have been very helpful this year. They promoted "Tag Day" and, needless to say, it was an outstanding success. Then, too, they promoted the Pep Party which was a grand evening of fun for all students. Marguerite Hosack, Evelyn Jones and Lois Burtnett were the officers.

M. N.—That is very interesting.

Supt. Elliott—Will you pardon me while I call Mr. Geiger?

F. T.—Certainly. Well, isn't this a dream, mother? And it's all come from those timid little Freshman of '22.

M. N.—Sort of "Evolution," isn't it?

(Mr. Geiger enters)

Mr. Geiger—How do you like our new home?

M. N.—You should be very proud of it.

Mr. Geiger—Indeed we are and we're also proud of the class of '26. Has Mr. Elliott told you about it?

F. T.—He has been very kind but we welcome more.

Mr. Geiger—The class showed its wisdom in selecting Allin Kahrl as President. Wm. Ackerman, Evelyn Jones and Robert Greer were the other efficient officers. Cleo Ashbaugh was chairman of the Invitations Committee and Dorothy Critchfield and Robert Baltzell arranged the enjoyable Senior Party. Mrs. McNabb, faculty advisor, has been a guardian angel to them.

M. N.—Oh! This is all so wonderful! But—

Mr. Geiger—I know what you're wishing.

M. N.—I'll give you a guess.

Mr. Geiger—You'd like to see the spirits.

F. T.—I was thinking the same thing.

M. N.—Well, you're both right.

Mr. Geiger—I shall call them.

(Spirits of activities dash breathlessly upon the scene all clamoring for a hearing.)

Mr. Geiger—Silence. Speak, Scholarship.

Scholarship—The highest averages belong to: Lockhart Wayt, Evelyn Jones and Lois Burtnett.

Athletics—Champions in football and basketball is their year's record. Not bad, eh? Fouch, Kahrl, Knecht, Donaldson, and Champion helped bring the football trophy and Capt. Fouch, Greer, Baltzell and Moore were outstanding basketball stars. Fouch, Mosher and Baltzell were aces in the successful track season. Captained by George Knecht, the senior basketball team won the class championship and with it a beautiful trophy.

Before I write "finis" in my book, I wish to say how much the "pep producing" efforts of Al Karhl, cheer leader, and Dot Fleming, song leader, meant to the teams.

—Farewell, my friends.

Music—The class of '26 had two fine quartettes in addition to the many sweet songsters in the glee clubs. Ellen Smith, Polly Voorhees, Esther Miller and Lois Burtnett composed the Girls' quartette and Robert Baltzell, Don Masteller, Allin Kahrl and Carl Mosher represented the boys. All the work was excellent. Adieu, my friends.

Debate—This was a lean year for the Orange and Black debate laurels but Captain Gerhart, Allin Kahrl, Polly Voorhees and George Fouch were debators of high calibre.—Good-bye.

Fun—Well, here I am. As usual I have something to say. The Junior-Senior Banquet was an event to be remembered. Has anyone told you of the play?

M. N.—It seems almost impossible that anything has been omitted. However, I don't recall that.

Fun—Ivan Lepley was a highly efficient manager and his committee chairmen, Dot Critchfield, Harry Snyder, Myrtle Nugent were also able. I'm a man of few words and so all I'll say about the play is that it was a whale of a success. That class surely has the talent. Farewell, friends.

Mr. Geiger—I guess that is all of them. They were so eager to speak that I didn't bother to introduce them.

F. T.—The class has a remarkable record. And in view of the lack of chapels and meetings, I think that it is all the more wonderful.

(After thanking Mr. Geiger and Supt. Elliott for their courtesy, F. T. and Mother Nature return home. They are talking to each other as they leave.)

F. T.—A long time ago, I forecasted a bright future for this class. When they were but timid and immature freshmen, I saw their possibilities and knew that they would develop. I was confident that there would be an "evolution of the class of '26" in Mt. Vernon High School. Right wasn't I?

M. N.—It surely takes a man to recall his good predictions.

F. T.—And it always takes a woman to get the last word—

M. N.—Yes.

(CURTAIN)

A WESTERN ROUNDUP IN 1950

With a sigh of relief I closed the door with its glass neatly etched in the name, Dr. Gordon Pumphrey, for I was leaving the pills and instruments seen daily for five long years in the willing hands of Marjorie Cocanour, a student nurse of Grant Hospital.

"Good-bye and good luck," cried Elizabeth McGibney and Lucille Moore from a window above as I turned to a taxi swerving around the curb.

Our speediest taxi driver, Don Van Voorhis, jumped out and hustled me within where sat my companion, Margaret Brown in the midst of satchels and bandboxes.

We found, Don Roby, the ticket agent, ready and waiting on the platform with our Pullman tickets.

The porter, Arthur Gardner assisted us into the car amid good-byes and waving of handkerchiefs of a group of friends, Ruth Rohler, Geneva Masteller, Ona Rockwell, Mary Reed and Bertha Lewis.

"All aboard," squawked the robust conductor Pat Dowdell, and nearly slammed the door in Mildred Claggett's face as she was bidding Ruby Lauderbaugh and Grace Hogle adieu.

With a hiss and a sputter the train jerked into motion, giving us a friendly jolt which put us in a jolly humor for our surroundings. We smiled and bowed to friends all around us. Directly in front of us sat Dot Critchfield and Ruth McCarthy discussing the future candidates for presidency, Howard Ogg, Kenneth Payne, Edna Sebach and Marianne Pyle. To our left we found Margaret Mahaffey and Polly Voorhees giving their views on the recent love triangle. The names of Cleo Ashbaugh and Lois Burnett I heard, but the third I didn't.

"Yep there's gonna be big doins out at Casper, Wyoming. "Ike" Stevens is conducting a big western roundup at Lloyd Leonard's ranch."

These prattling voices sounded rather familiar to my ears and I turned around to find Alice Bricker and Ruth Davis in friendly intercourse.

"Hello girls, I'm bound for the West, no place in particular. I guess I'll just join you."

"Oh! do. William Ackerman is sending us out there as reporters for his newspaper. Marguerite Arck, Helen Garland, Mabel Hull, Maurine Gilmore, Elsie Neibarger and Genevieve Burgess all in the next coach are going out there as a sextette for "Bob" Greer's rodeo.

"Dinner is served," shouted Howard White.

In the dining car we were served by Eudora Davis, Edna Byrd and Walter Mayo.

Making connection at Chicago we recognized quite a number of our old friends boarding the train, Mildred Haas, Sylvia Leedy, Leona Kile, Anna Brown and Bertha Cain with Densil Bartlett and Stanton Dick assisting them all.

Time passed quickly and we soon found ourselves alighting at our western destination only to pile into waiting buckboards driven by ranchmen Paul Dunmire, Rolla McKee, Walter Donaldson and Wayne Riley.

"Oh looky! there are some cowboys (for we hadn't seen any as yet except two imaginary ones camped along the railroad, found to be Edwin Way and John Taylor) aren't they swell?"

Turning on the buckboard behind us we saw Norma Bryan,

Cora Keyes, Avarilla Harris, Myrtle Nugent, Mildred Brown and Catherine Thompson eagerly pointing to some men approaching on horses.

"Well if they aren't some old school mates," cried Helen Trenwith, perched on the drivers box beside John Rinehart. "There's Milford Winland and Charles Tucker."

William Lucas and Albert Pembrook are right behind them," put in Dolly Wyant and her companion Ila Rearick who were perched on the team which was pulling 'Bob' McKown's wagon.

As we passed by the general store everyone came out to have a look except Pud Hosack, Ellen Smith, Fan Wolverton and Evelyn Jones, who were already out gossiping on soap boxes. Fred Lorey, the inn-keeper, posed in the door with a calculating smile.

In two hours time we drove up to the long rambling ranch building where we found everybody and everything in commotion. Even "Fat" Gorsuch was rolling out of the bunk house.

The foreman, and he was no other than Harry Snyder, came out and giving us a hearty handshake led us to a noisy group near the corrals. Here we found Alwyn Gerhart and Ivan Lepley auctioneering a minor cattle sale. Noting Mary Biggs, now a dashing young ranch owner, was the only bidder we passed on.

Soon we all had secured mounts and were on our way out over the great plains to the big cattle round-up. On our way we saw a group of people on a distant knoll acting very queerly. Clara Vernon and Blanche Cutler scouted out a bit in that direction and came back with the report that Carl Mosher, a big motion picture producer, was staging a scene. Sarah Basnett and Maude Yarman, it seemed were charming wild snakes while Louise Yeager, Francis Spellman, Edith Metcalf and Esther Miller were lassoing wild animals in the background.

In the acres and acres of land dotted with moving herds of cattle coming from every direction in places submissive, in other spots, breaking into wild stampedes but gradually coming to one point with cowboys racing hither and thither yelling and coiling their ropes, I certainly lived over again my wildest dreams of a western round-up.

After the long dusty ride back to the ranch house a bevy of girls surrounded us under the cool shade trees with offerings of delicious refreshments. First came a trio, bearing trays piled high with sandwiches, Helen Durbin, Mae Young and Francine Yerian. Next came Ruth Ransom serving lemonade tinkling with ice with Burdella Earlywine and Ellen Smith in her wake juggling tumblers. Last but not least the ice cream with Marjorie Matheny heading the procession and Stella Chrisman bringing up the rear with baskets of cake.

From the north came the sun-tanned cowpunchers Lockhart Wayt, George Fouch and Edward Longaker. From the south Victor Jones, "Bob" Baltzell, George Knecht and Wayne Smith urged on their slow moving herds with their blacksnakes.

Dorothy Walker, Kathryn Young and Dorothy Doup were among some riders coming from the east.

In a nearby barb wired coral, cattle lassoed by Louis Moore and Don Masteller were being branded by Allin Kahrl and "Bus" Stimmel.

"Oh wasn't that one grand specimen of a western round-up,' someone exclaimed.

Round-up. The word seemed to lodge in my brain and later came before my mind on my journey homeward. A truly great western round-up it had been, and yet, I thought, as I gazed out on the fast receding plains, I had witnessed, during my little worldly spree, a round-up greater than that.

The Round-up of the Class of '26.

Of course this was but a fanciful dream. I was glad to awaken and find that it was but a vision, for higher activities and more worth-while work await the talented members of the class of '26. But the spirit was there and the round-up was indeed a glorious idea. —Lorene Ernest, '26

SENIOR CLASS POEM

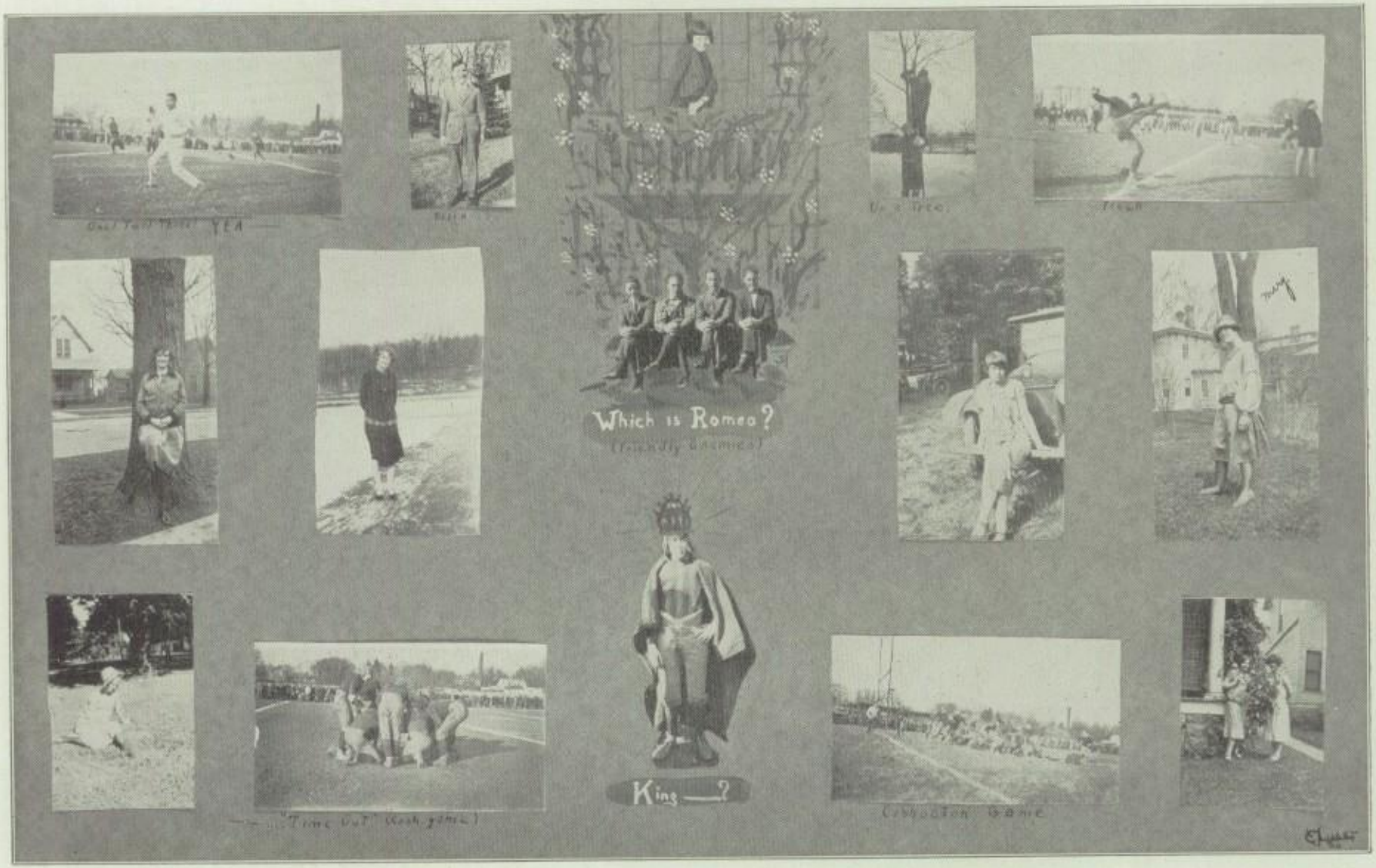
Like a mist life rose before us
When we closed the grade school gate;
A mist of doubt that hovered o'er us
Which we knew not how to bate.
Then another portal beckoned,
And a gleam of light within—
With the mist it had not reckoned
For it flickered and grew dim.

But it had by one small ray
Pured the gloom that hid the path
To self confidence and sway
That, before success, one hath;
Complications cast the mist
And we struggled tho' we feared,
Yet determined to resist
And lo! a second gleam appeared.

Another struggle, a third light,
Then like stars in a clear sky
Lights beamed forth; we won the fight.
And the mist feign'd to die;
Now this second gate is closing
But it cannot e'er recall
What we've learned by its disclosing,
The experience within its wall.

Look! there is another mist
And through it looms the distant shore,
For the doubt does not exist
Life must be met or She will score.

Marjorie Matheny, '26.


Which is Romeo?
King ___?

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound, but we are building the ladder by which we rise."

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Roy McCalla Vice President, Julia Elliott Secretary, Donald Birnie Treasurer, Davis Lemasters

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Houston Shields Roy Mc Calla Jane Reed Ruth Conley Hugh Wayt

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Refreshment

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Ruth Conley Julia Elliott
Houston Shields

Entertainment

Margaret Heldenbrand, ch. Paul Dowds
Frederick Emley Gwendolyn Nixon
Bessie Roberts

Ring Committee

Hugh Wayt, ch. Jane Reed Virginia Young Burdella West James Alsdorf

Junior-Senior Banquet

Virgil Jacobs, ch. Houston Shields Frances Beam Helen Neass Virginia Young Charles Baldwin

FACULTY ADVISORS

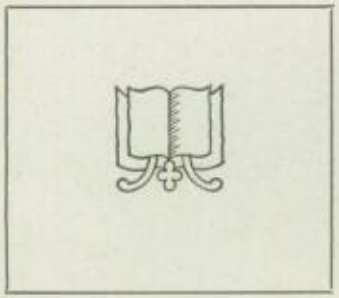
Miss Davis Mr. Shutt Mr. Hunsberger

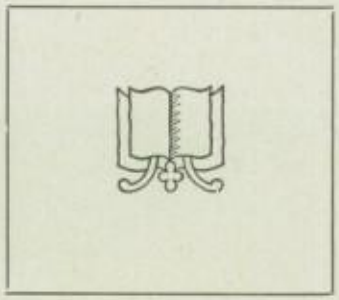
The Junior Girls of 1927

The Junior Boys of 1927

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Agnew, John
Alsdorf, James
Balcom, Charles
Baldwin, Charles
Banbury, Eunice
Beam, Frances
Beam, James
Bell, Naomi
Blair, William
Birnie, Donald
Brentlinger, Mildred
Bricker, Kathryne
Bricker, Evelyn
Burson, Mystel
Burgess, Bruce
Campbell, Josephine
Champion, Donald
Chrisman, Claude
Cochran, John
Conley, Ruth
Cook, Virta
Coss, Virgie
Davis, Madge
Delporte, Georgette
Denbow, James
Devalon, Elizabeth
Dowds, Paul
Dubinsky, Naomi
Dunson, Fuller
Earnest, Ruby
Elliott, Julia
Emley, Frederick
Ernest, Claude
Fawcett, Ruth
Ferguson, Robert
Fleming, Dorothy
Fogle, Anna
Gaines, Louise
Geary, Wynona
Green, Alyce
Haas, Grace
Hagan, Hovey
Hartshorne, Murl
Hayes, Ruth
Heldenbrand, Margaret
Hogue, Josephine
Houghn, Lillian
Hull, Carl
Hull, Manford
Humbert, Sarah
Jacobs, Virgil
Jewell, Isabelle
Jones, George
Kerst, Ellen
Knox, Freida
Kohl, William
Lauderbaugh, Mabel
Layman, Ethel
Lemasters, Davis
Lewis, Lawrence
Lewis, Sarah
Lore, Helen
Lorentz, Pauline
Loy, Autmer
Marker, Ruth
Mayle, Charles
McCalla, Roy
McDonald, Virgie
McGibeny, Paul
McLain, Blanche
McManis, Ruth
Mendenhall, Murray
Mills, Ruth
Moxley, Robert
Myers, Evelyn
Nameth, Julius
Neass, Helen
Newton, Arabelle
Nixon, Gwendolyn
Osborne, Laverna
Paazig, Grace
Pearl, Lester
Peugh, Kenneth
Pilotti, Elio
Poland, Pauline
Ralston, Bernice
Reed, Jane
Riley, Wayne
Roberts, Bessie
Roberts, Eleanor
Rogers, Helen
Ruble, Catherine
Ryall, Robert
Scarbrough, Lillian
Scott, Charles
Scottie, Charles
Severns, Betty
Severns, Jo
Shields, Houston
Shutt, John
Speelman, Gordon
Stinemates, Philip
Strong, Helen
Summers, Kathleen
Taylor, Conard
Taylor, Marguerite
Thompson, Jean
Trott, Ralph
Tulloss, Harriet
VanNausdle, Delee
VanRhoden, Leo
Ward, Kathleen
Wayt, Hugh
West, Burdella
White, James
Winterringer, Aurice
Wisner, Mabel
Woolison, Anna
Workman, Gladys
Workman, Hazel
Wright, Eva
Worley, Catherine
Wyant, Burr
Young, Virginia





"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President, Robert Swanson — Vice President, Margaret Rudin

Secretary, Gordon Grubb — Treasurer, Ruth Bebout

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

Student Council Representatives

Robert Swanson — Raymond Lord — Marcene Pumphrey — Charles Ilger

Social Committee

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Refreshment Committee

Marcene Pumphrey, ch. — Odessa Dubinsky — Frederick Wolfe — Roberta Cole — Mary Jo Wintermute

Faculty Advisors

Miss Solt — Miss Campbell — Mr. Angus King

Sophomore Girls of 1928

The Sophomore Boys of 1928

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Adams, Margaret
Baker, Mildred
Balcom, Clematine
Banberry, Thelma
Barncord, Owen
Barncord, Minnie
Bartlett, Vance
Bebout, Ruth
Beckholt, Stella
Bell, Keith
Bell, Ruth
Biggs, William
Bischoff, Katherine
Black, Clifford
Blampain, Albert
Batkin, George Carl
Bricker, William
Brock, Gladys
Brown, Wilbur
Burger, Donald
Burgoon, Pearl
Burke, Irene
Burris, Clinton
Burris, Thelma
Burris, Marie
Carey, James
Carter, James
Clippinger, Stanton
Cochran, Kenneth
Cole, Roberta
Conkling, Lawrence
Cotton, Mary
Cotton, Virginia
Cox, Arthur
Davis, Dorothy
Day, Herbert
Deem, Harry
Deem, Wilma
DeWald, Virginia
Doty, Ruth
Draper, Florence
Dubinsky, Odessa
Dunson, Robert
Durbin, Paul
Earlywine, Marion
Edminster, Leslie
Fox, William
Frye, Frederick
Frye, Grace
Frye, Edith
Garland, John
George, Blanche
Giddings, Gertrude
Gleeson, Harold
Graham, Arthur
Graham, Ruth
Grosscup, Alice
Grubb, Gordon
Grubb, Robert
Hanna, Herbert
Hayes, Paul
Herrick, Rosalie
Herron, Helen
Hoffman, Helen
Horner, Mary
Horner, Carroll
Houck, Frank
Hough, Mabel
Hyatt, Roland
Hywarden, Helen
Ilger, Charles
Italiano, John
Jackson, Archie
Jadwin, Edgar
Jamison, Margaret
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, Harold
Johnston, Frances
Kappler, Hilda
Kearns, Edith
Kearns, Ethel
Kerr, Bettie
Kirkpatrick, Geneva
Kleiner, Grace
Knox, Gilbert
Koons, Elizabeth
Lake, Dorothy
Lannoy, Ferdinand
Lazear, Virgil
Lepley, Irene
Liggett, Ruth
Lord, Raymond
Lucas, Ruth
Mahaffey, Martha
Mann, Marguerite
Mayle, Margaret
McClellan, Merle
McCollum, Lucille
McDonald, Solon
McElroy, Elizabeth
McKay, Earl
McKenzie, Avanell
McKinley, Lynn
Merrin, Margaret
Miller, Bonnie
Mills, Glenn
Mitchell, Iris
Mizer, Gilbert
Murray, Ronald
Nash, George
Newman, Gayman
Newsom, Frances
Norris, Raymond
Oldaker, Lewis
Olvey, Charles
Porter, Cecil
Postle, Eleanor
Pumphrey, Marcene
Ralston, Pauline
Ramsey, Frederick
Rearick, Allen
Rine ,Robert
Rockwell, Doris
Rockwell, Ivan
Ross, Estley
Rudin, Margaret
Sensel, Eunice
Shafer, Harry
Shellenbarger, Paul
Shore, Harold
Simmons, Aileen
Skeen, Ronald
Sleeman, Elizabeth
Smith, Florence
Soles, Ethel
Steinmetz, Hazel
Stevens, William
Sumtimer, Juanita
Swanson, Robert
Tarr, Glenn
Tarr, Howard
Taylor, Cecile
Taylor, Kirke
Teeter, Frances
Thomas, Mearl
Thornberry, Chelcie
Tish, Lulu
Tucker, Wynona
Twinem, William
Underwood, Charles
VanVoorhis, Louise
Veatch, Ellis
Walker, William
Warman, Martha
Warning, Ronald
Way, Julia Wilda
Wescott, Gwynne
White, Carrol
Williams, Earl
Williams, Eleanor
Williamson, Mary
Wing, Billy
Wintermute, Mary Jo
Wolfe, Frederick
Workman, Ruth
Workman, Twyla
Yingling, George
Zedaker, Kenneth
Zedaker, Wanna

Freshmen

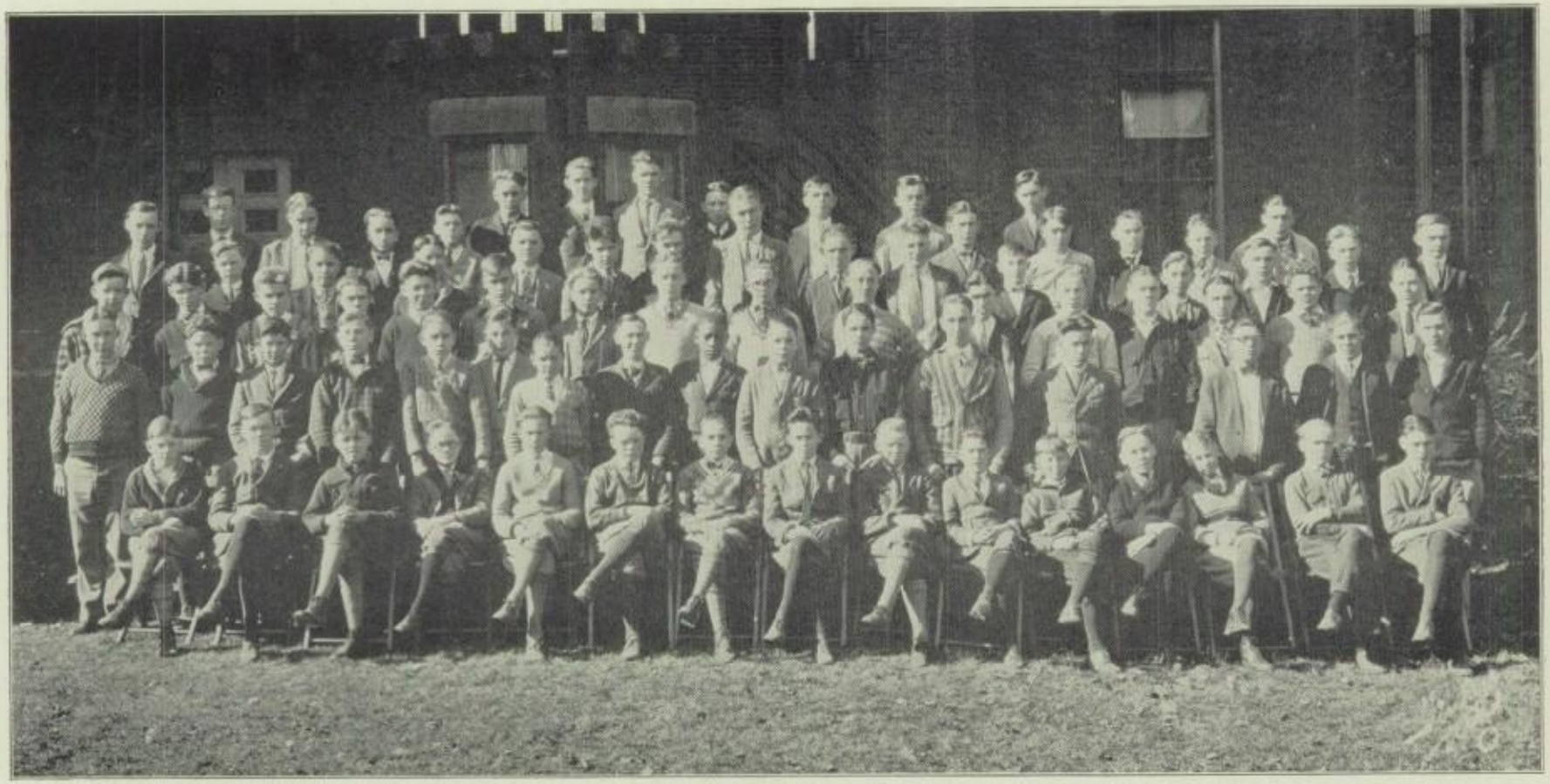
"If you would reach the highest, begin at the lowest."

Mr. Vernon High extended her welcome to about one hundred and ninety-two freshmen. This number, although less than the average, does not signify that the class is lower in standards. On the contrary, it is higher.

The college preparatory and commercial courses claim the greatest number of students and ten members have chosen the agricultural line of work. Already the class has claimed many members of the Honor Roll of whom Carlton Babbs ranks first in the entire school.

Distributions were made to the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Athletics, and Boosters' Club. George White was honored in being selected as a cheer leader. As able representatives to the Student Council, Ann Platt, George White and Carlton Babbs were chosen.

Freshman Girls of 1929



The Freshman Boys of 1929

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Altenburg, Mary Carmen
Arnold, Marian
Babbs, Carlton
Barton, Leland
Beckholt, Isabelle
Beeman, Thurlowe
Belden, Marjorie
Berger, Jay
Blake, Helen
Bonsell, Marshall
Boyd, Jeanette
Braddock, Esther
Breece, Ruth
Brereton, Louis
Bricker, Doris
Bricker, Helen
Bricker, Gail
Brown, Frances
Browne, Irene
Buell, William
Buskirk, Ila
Carpenter, Charles
Carpenter, Mildred
Carter, Jeanette
Champion, Margaret
Clark, Paul
Clarke, Mary Ann
Cline, Floyd
Cline, Lucille
Colgin, Eva
Conley, Evelyn
Corcoran, Phillip
Cornell, Maurice
Coss, Frieda
Goins, Bernice
Cotton, Curtis
Cranmer, Robert
Crill, Neil
Crowthers, Edward
Curran, Betty
Daily Ralph
Dailey, Ruth
Dalrymple, Joseph
Dawdy, Jesse
Deeley, George
Denny, Leona
Denney, Imogene
Disinger, Marjorie
Doup, Margaret
Doup, Ronald
Dowds, Marjorie
Durbin, Dean
Dutt, Luella
Earnest, Donna
Edman, Mary
Emlick, Lucille
Ewalt, Robert
Fawcett, Burdetta
Ferguson, David
Ferguson, Howard
Fishburn, Tillie
Fishburn, Forest
Frye, Martha
Gaines, Isabelle
George, Winfield
Gibson, Emily
Giffin, Edna
Green, Harold
Harris, Coreta
Harry, Edmund
Hartshorn, Wilma
Heighton, Faye
Hines, Luna
Hoffman, Claude
Horne, Wilma
Hough, Oather
Humbert, Howard
Hutchison, Orville
Hyatt, Ralph
Hyatt, William
Hywarden, Dorothy
Imler, Arvilla
Jacobs, Helen
Jennings, Harold
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Ruth
Johnson, Wilson
Jones, Virgil
Kaser, Glenna
Lake, Raymond
Lamson, Karl
Latherns, Richard
Lattimore, Irene
Lea, Cecil
Leiter, Hershel
Leiter, Ruth
Levering, Lyndon
Lewis, Lucile
Lindsay, Gladys
Lober, Everett
Logsdon, Margaret
Magill, Ruth
Marchand, Jack
Matheny, Chester
May, Mary
Mapes, Vera
McClellan, Pauline
McCoy, Marjorie
McIntire, Elizabeth
McKay, Winifred
McMahon, William
McMillan, Gerald
McKinstry, Ruth
Meinecke, Henry
Merriman, Kermit
Miles, Stewart
Miller, Edwin
Mills, Frederick
Moore, Richard
Mosher, Virgil
Nethers, Audrey
Nixon, Clarence
Nuce, Donald
Oakes, Dolores
Pelton, Harry
Petterson, Bertha
Peterson, Isabel
Peterson, Pearl
Peterson, William
Peugh, Lillian
Phillips, Charlotte
Phillips, Stanley
Pilotti, Esma
Pipes, Paul
Platt, Ann
Porter, Clarence
Porter, Jay
Pumphrey, Charles
Ransom, Betty
Read, Ruth
Reichert, Crystine
Richards, Catherine
Rine, Clifford
Rine, Frederick
Roberts, Mabel
Roberts, Mary
Rockwell, Lewis
Ruble, Shirley
Sawvel, Pauline
Schurry, Dorothy
Scottie, Clara
Sellers, Printess
Shaffer, Velma
Sharp, Arthur
Shaw, Helen
Shaw, Ruth
Shellenbarger, George
Shuff, Wesley
Smith, Lloyd
Soles, Elbert
Sperry, Jessie
Springer, Walter
Stewart, Mary
Stonebrook, Ruth
Sullivan, Robert
Swadener, Lloyd
Swank, Madeline
Swingley, Charles
Tarr, Evelyn
Taylor, Sarah
Thomas, Florence
Thompson, Bertha
Thuma, Gerald
Trenwith, Olive
Turner ,Robert
Van Voorhis, Lester
Vernon, Kenneth
Wagoner, Genevieve
Ward, Frances
Warning, Donna
Wayt, Llewellyn
Wells, Richard
Wells, Katherine
White, George
Whittington, Banning
Williams, Leona
Wilmotte, Paula
Woodland, James
Worley, John
Wyncoop, Richard

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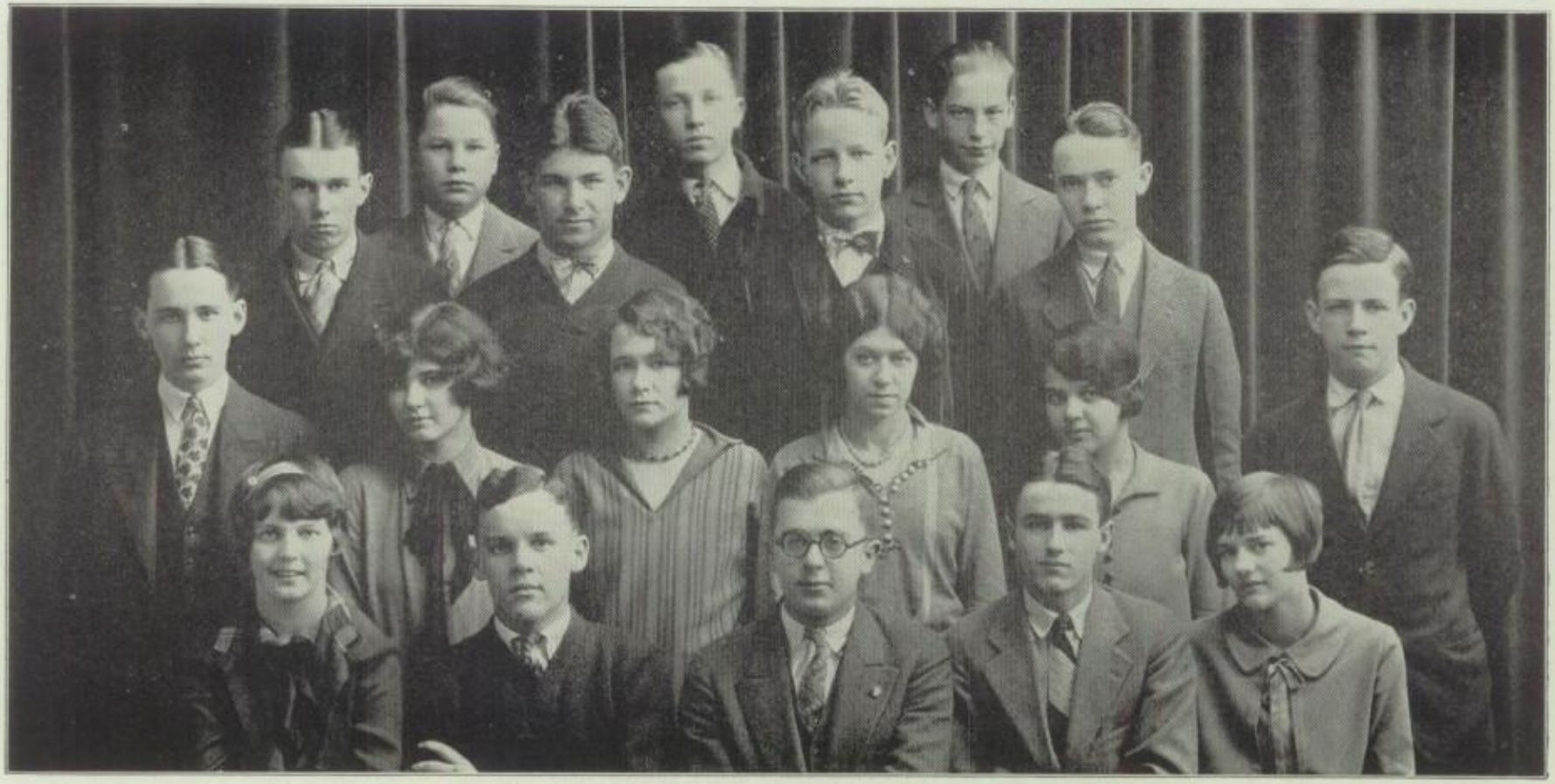
Organizations

"The force of union conquers all."

The spirit of organization, the tie that binds, is no doubt one of the strongest factors in Mt. Vernon Hi. Those of similar attainments and inclinations are brought together in our school organizations. Clean and healthy bodies are found in the Athletic groups. Students having ability for assisting in the development and management of various school affairs are found among the members of the Student Council and Class Officers. Willing, energetic girls in the Boosters' Club; earnest, Christian fellows in the Hi-Y Club; those inclined toward Mathematics in the Math Club and continuing down the list of our other organizations and activities, we find it to be true in every case.

This spirit is also present in the Faculty, the members of which have the best interests of Mt. Vernon Hi at heart. Each teacher is endeavoring to prepare the student for his place in the world. As you glance through the next section, we hope that you may be impressed with the spirit of organization in Mt. Vernon High School.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Top row—George White, Carlton Babbs, Raymond Lord.
Third row—Howard Ogg, Roy McCalla, Robert Swanson, Hugh Wayt.
Second row—William Ackerman, Jane Reed, Myrtle Nugent, Marcene Pumphrey, Ruth Conley, Charles Ilger.
First row—Evelyn Jones, Allin Kahrl, Gordon Pumphrey (Pres.), Houston Shields, Ann Platt.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year for the first time in the history of Mt. Vernon High School the students have been given the privilege of helping make the rules of the school, under the name of Student Council. The success of the Council this year indicates that it will be permanently established.

The purpose of the council is to give the students a part in the management of the school functions. It is the first step to be taken towards Student Government.

The Council is composed of six members from the senior class, five from the junior, four from the sophomore, and three from the freshman. In each case the president of the class is a representative.

The members chosen from the various classes are as follows:

Seniors:

Allin Kahrl, president; William Ackerman, Gordon Pumphrey, Evelyn Jones, Howard Ogg, and Myrtle Nugent.

Juniors:

Roy McCalla, president; Ruth Conley, Houston Shields, Jane Reed, Hugh Wayt.

Sophomores:

Robert Swanson, president; Marcene Pumphrey, Charles Ilger, Raymond Lord.

Freshman:

George White, Carlton Babbs, Ann Platt.

The Council met for the first time on December 9, 1925 and chose as their officers:

President—Gordon Pumphrey.

Vice President—Allin Kahrl.

Secretary—Houston Shields.

Executive Committee—Gordon Pumphrey, Evelyn Jones, Ann Platt, Allin Kahrl, Houston Shields.

This year the Student Council submitted the following recommendations to the students.

1—That the students refrain from loitering in the hall, and to keep locker doors closed or locked to prevent congestion in the halls.

2—That the students deposit waste-paper in the waste-paper baskets for that purpose.

3—That the eight-minute period in the morning be repealed as the notices were not always sent around at that time and because some students used it as a rest period.

The Council has co-operated at all times in promoting school events. The Color Day, reception to Zanesville Debaters and Pep Party co-operation evidence this statement.

The Student Council must be congratulated on its good work this year and may it be continued thus through the years to come.

The Girls' Boosters Club

BOOSTER'S CLUB

In the school year of '21 and '22 a group of girls organized a club which is known as the Boosters' Club.

The principal idea of this club was to make money to defray the expenses of the school. The way they finally decided to make money was by selling tags, setting aside a certain day of each year for that purpose.

It would be impossible to raise money enough without tag-day and the group of girls who are willing to work for the good of the school.

Tag day is necessary and therefore this organization is essential, for the school has no athletic field, no gym, no auditorium, and therefore the school has to pay rental on all of these, thus taking a large percent of the receipts of the games and school activities.

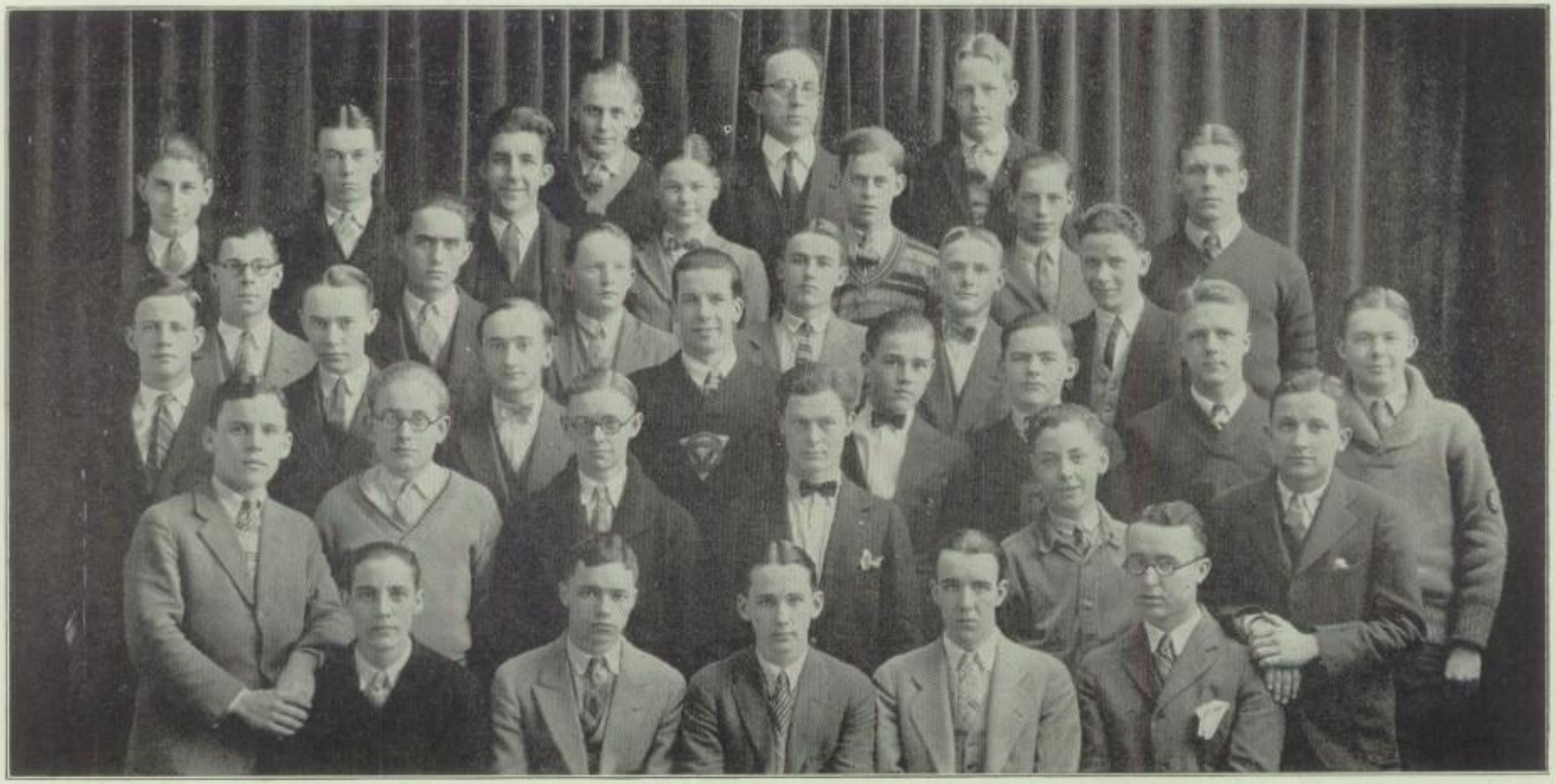
You can get an idea of the proceeds taken for rental when you know that each year the rental of the athletic field is fifty dollars, the rental of the gym floor seven dollars and a half each game, and a good part of the proceeds from debate, Glee Club concert, plays and other school activities for rental of Memorial Hall. The average amount collected by the Girls on tag-day has been five-hundred dollars. One year it was as high as eight hundred and fifty dollars. Ruth Woolson was responsible for that, she being president of the club at that time. The highest sellers were such girls as Ruth Woolson, Ruth Taylor, Frances Gorsuch, Ruth Daily, Eleanor Owens, Elizabeth Fargo, Annis Conley, Olive Latham, Luella Simmons, Olive Marshall, Genevieve Burgess, Berdella West and Marguerite Hosack.

The girls besides taking active part in selling tags also push the ticket sales for football games, debate and Glee Club concert.

The success of the Pep Party is a tribute to this group of ambitious girls who took such an active part in its management.

The girls were largely responsible for the new basket ball suits. They are of very good material and the boys should be very grateful to the girls for their help in securing the money for the suits.

The officers for this year are as follows:
Marguerite Hosack ..... President
Evelyn Jones ..... Vice President
Lois Burtnett ..... Secretary-treasurer



The Hi-Y Club

THE HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... William C. Ackerman
Vice President ..... Robert Baltzell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Lawrence C. Lewis

Committee Chairmen

Bible Study ..... Allen Kahrl
Finance ..... Harry Snyder
Service ..... Robert Baltzell
Program ..... Lockhart Wayt
Social ..... Robert Greer
Employment Bureau ..... Houston Shields

ROSTER

William Ackerman
Robert Baltzell
Lawrence Lewis
Harry Snyder
Allin Kahrl
Lockhart Wayt
Don VanVoorhis
Alwyn Gerhart

Gordon Pumphrey
Robert Greer
Vance Stevens
Charles Baldwin
Robert Ryall
Hugh Wayt
Carl Mosher
James Beam
Estley Ross

Houston Shields
Paul Dowds
James Alsdorf
Virgil Jacobs
Lester Pearl
Fred Emley
Howard Ogg
Ivan Lepley

William Biggs
Robert Swanson
Charles Ilger
Lynn McKinley
Davis Lemasters
Archie Jackson
Raymond Lord
Dan Johnson

Harold Johnson
Gordon Grubb
William Twinem
Ralph Trott
George Fouch
George Yingling
Robert McKown
Billy Wing

A. J. Black, advisor.

The Mt. Vernon Hi-Y Club has closed a very successful year. The membership has reached the highest point in the club's history, there being forty two on the roll.

Service rendered by the Hi-Y Club was evident at many times and in various ways. Football programs appeared for the first time, due to the efforts of the club, and a successful Father and Son Banquet was staged. An "Employment Bureau" for High School students was established while in the latter part of spring the annual "Friendship Campaign" was conducted.

The Hi-Y Club entered the field of athletics this year by organizing a football and basket ball team. These teams enjoyed fairly successful seasons, playing many out-of-town teams.

Activities such as these command the interest and praise of the school and community, and we can certainly feel that we have an active club of service among us.

MATH CLUB

"He that gives a portion of his time and talent to the investigation of mathematical truth will come to all other questions with a decided advantage."

Motto: Make Math Move

First Semester Officers

President—Charles Ilger.
Vice President—Dorothy Lake
Secretary—Margaret Jamison.

Second Semester Officers

President—Charles Ilger
Vice President—Gladys Brock.
Treasurer—Roberta Cole.
Secretary—Martha Mahaffey.

Members

Margaret Adams
Ruth Bebout
Gladys Brock
Pearl Burgoon
Roberta Cole
Ruth Doty
Odessa Dubinsky
Ruth Fawcett
Wynona Geary
Gertrude Giddings
Charles Ilger
Margaret Jamison
Miss Johnston
Betty Kerr
Martha Mahaffey
Marcene Pumphrey
Raymond Lord
Marguerite Mann
Earle McKay
Miss Edna Shipley
Frederick Wolfe

The Math Club was started in March, 1925 by Miss Shipley for the purpose of learning more of mathematics than it is possible to obtain in the classroom. Some of the topics taken up are the stories of great mathematicians, origin of our numbers and solutions of problems, not given in the course. All the time is not devoted to mathematics, as the club has held three picnics and a party during its short life time.

The following rules are maintained by the club, and act as an incentive to the students for better work:

1—That a student should have an average grade of 85% to join the Math Club.

2—That a member may have only two unexcused absences during a semester.

3—An average of 85% should be maintained by all members. If the grade drops below one month, there is no penalty, but if it is not brought up the second month, the name will be dropped.

THE FORUM STAFF

Top row, left to right—George Jones, Kenneth Cochran, Robert Swanson, Harry Snyder, Hugh Wayt.
Second row—Thelma Burris, Grace Paazig, Margaret Jamison, Delee Van Nausdale, Pauline Lorentz, Margaret Rudin.
Third row—Charles Ilger, Julia Elliott, Gladys Brock, Ruth Bebout, Odessa Dubinsky, James Alsdorf.
Botto mrow—Carl Mosher, Marjorie Matheny, William Ackerman, Lorene Ernest, Howard Ogg.

THE FORUM STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Wm. C. Ackerman
Assistant Editor ..... Marjorie Matheny
Literary Editor ..... Lorene Ernest
School Activities Editor ..... Julia Elliott
Exchange Editor ..... Pauline Lorentz
Athletic Editor ..... Harry Snyder
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Business Manager ..... Howard Ogg
Advertising Manager ..... George Jones
Circulation Manager ..... Kenneth Cochran
Treasurer ..... James Alsdorf
Associate Editors: Gladys Brock, Ruth Bebout, Thelma Burris, Odessa Dubinsky, Charles Ilger, Margaret Jamison, Delee Van Nausdale, Grace Paazig, Margaret Rudin, Robert Swanson.

Much credit for the successful year enjoyed by our school publications is due Miss Leonard, Faculty Advisor and Mr. Phillips, Faculty Business Advisor.

TYPISTS

Top Row—Mildred Brown, Kenneth Payne, Blanche Cutler, Lloyd Leonard, Clara Vernon, Donald Roby.
Middle Row—May Sellers, Bertha Lewis, Grace Hogle, Marguerite Arck, Ruby Lauderbaugh.
Lower Row—Elizabeth McGibney, Mildred Claggett, Genevieve Burgess, Louise Yeager, Helen Garland, Norma Bryan.

THE TYPISTS

"The modern majesty consists in work."

The Typewriter Tune

Though its coming be slow, we can all feel we know
That the "popular song" has its end,
And the hand-organ lay cannot last all the day:
Its honors must cease to ascend;
But the typewriter tune, with its terrible twist,
Incessant responds to the rubber-hung wrist,
With its plick, plack, clinkety clang
Pluckety, pluckety, bang.

Your heart may be light and the future seem bright,
Ere you come within range of its sound,
But your spirits will sink to your shoes in a wink
From the noises that hover around,
When the alphabet goblins so crooked and weak,
Are tortured till pain makes them shiver and squeak
With its plick, plack, clinkety clang
Pluckety, pluckety, bang.

Never before have the typists been given a write-up in the annual, although they have been worthy of it. The typists are the members of the Senior typewriting class under the able instruction of Mr. Taylor. They do all of the typing of the Forum material and have proved quite efficient in their work. They do it willingly alothough it takes at least one period a week for the week.

Debate

"With temper calm and mild,
And words of soften'd tone,
He overthrows his neighbors cause,
And justifies his own."

Affirmative

Odessa Dubinsky (Alt.) Alwyn Gerhart (Captain)
Polly Voorhees Robert Swanson

Negative

James Alsdorf (Captain) George Fouch
Allin Kahrl Martha Mahaffey (Alt.)

DEBATE

Mt. Vernon met with a double debate defeat this year losing by a score of 3-0 at Newark and 2-1 at home.

Our affirmative team, composed of Alwyn Gerhart, Capt., Polly Voorhees, Robert Swanson, Odessa Dubinsky, Alt., was the guest of Newark and Zanesville was the guest of our negative team: James Alsdorf, Capt., George Fouch, Allin Kahrl, Martha Mahaffey, Alt.

The Sophomore Class was well represented, furnishing three of the members of the teams who were: Robert Swanson and Odessa Dubinsky on the Negative and Martha Mahaffey on the Affirmative.

The Affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish a Separate Department of Aviation" was opened at Newark by Polly Voorhees who presented the plan of attack of our team and proved that the project was practical from an economic standpoint. She clearly showed her ability along oratorical lines.

Robert Swanson developed the second point in a complete and convincing manner, explaining that the project was practical from a commercial and scientific standpoint.

Alwyn Gerhart, who has been on the debate team for three years, was a very forceful and finished speaker. He defended the question from the military point of view.

At home, the Negative side of the question was opened by George Fouch, who outlined our points and showed convincingly that a separate department of aviation is impractical from a military standpoint.

Allin Kahrl as our second speaker had a splendid manner of speaking and held the interest of all. He proved that it was unsound from a commercial and scientific standpoint.

As third speaker for the negative, James Alsdorf skillfully showed the judges that it was politically unsound and that a better plan was that of the Morrow Board.

Martha Mahaffey for the Negative and Odessa Dubinsky for the Affirmative were shown by the rebuttals to be efficient and alert alternates.

Congratulations are due the teams for their good and sound arguments and hard work and to Miss Domigan for her untiring efforts.

AGRICULTURE

"The farmers are the founders of civilization."

The present Agricultural department in Mt. V. H. S. was organized in 1920 by Mr. Kirkwood, who remained in the position two years. The past four years the department has been in charge of Mr. J. T. McClure.

The department has for its aim the training of the hand and heart as well as the mind, and endeavors at all times to teach the students technical information and skills which will assist them in making a good living, enjoying the best of health, and in being a good citizen, enjoying their leisure time properly, being righteous, and establishing and maintaining good American homes.

The time worn and out of date (studying and reciting) method of teaching has given place to the more useful work—study plan, in which work and study are properly apportioned. To accomplish this, each boy in the class is required to carry on at home some definite work connected with class instruction. As an example, Agricultural Students have raised over fourteen thousand baby chicks in the past four years in groups ranging from four hundred to one thousand. Pork production, field crops, farm machinery, and engineering also receive their share of attention.

Forty-seven percent of an Agricultural students time while in High School is spent on the five Agricultural subjects: Field Crops, Animal Industry, Soils and Farm Management, Farm Engineering, and Farm Shop. The remaining fifty three percent is spent on studying English, Mathematics, History, Civics, Chemistry and Physics.

Some special features placed in the Agricultural course are lessons on Road Building, Fire and Life Insurance, Household Accounts, Home Planning and Furnishing, Parliementary Law, and Farm Finance. In addition, Juniors and Seniors receive much instruction on obtaining a college education.

The Agricultural Department is the only department in the High School which provides part time and night schools for adults not enrolled in regular day school. In the past four years, eleven women and fifty-six men, all adult farmers, have been enrolled in part time farm classes, and it is estimated that this phase of the work has touched at least five hundred individuals in the community.

The enrollment in the regular day time classes has not been quite as large as in some other classes, but the Agricultural department boasts of a group of boys who are studying agriculture, not because it is easy, not because some other student is taking it, not because it sounds as a big job, but because they want to take it. They believe that the service they render to mankind by producing food and clothing is of the highest caliber, and that manual farm labor is not menial but sacred.

The department and school suffered a loss in the middle of April when Mr. McClure resigned to take up work at the Experimental Farm at Wooster, Ohio. His place, however, was ably filled during the remaining time by Mr. V .D. Burris, whose work, like his predecessor, was highly commendable.

"All the world's a stage."

One of God's great gifts to man is dramatic ability—the art of interpreting characters and imitating others. Through the dramatic art of a school, the character, standards, and ideals of that institution are revealed. Thus during the heated discussions of play committees when deciding upon a play, there is really more at stake than one, at first thought would realize. School plays are not merely ways of getting funds for parties —they form a new bond in school life besides supplying the public with good wholesome entertainment. It provides a means of displaying talent which otherwise would go unnoticed and unrecognized. The actors gain self-confidence and composure which is very valuable to them in later life.

Mt. Vernon High School has set a high standard of dramatics in the school and has maintained it through each subsequent year by the high class plays which have been presented. A great deal of the success of these plays is due to the efficient coaching which we have been fortunate in always having at hand in the shape of willing faculty members and Mr. H. C. Devin. They receive no compensation for their work except their own pleasure, and the good-will of the students. The Forum Staff, in behalf of the school, wishes to express its gratitude to these helpers for their untiring efforts and the excellent results which they have produced.

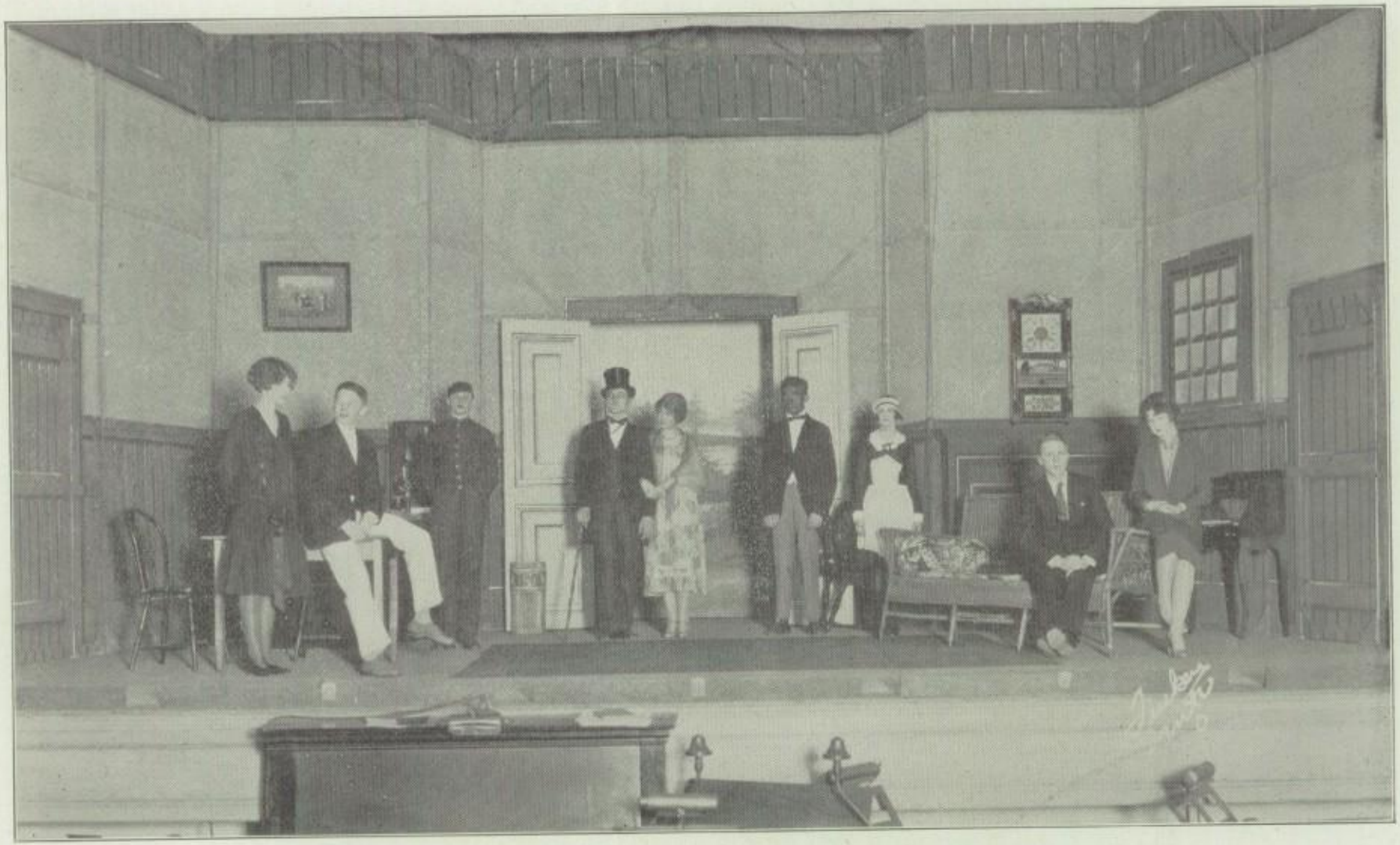
Cast of the Senior Play, "Bab"

"BAB"

"Bab," adapted from the novel of the same name by Mary Roberts Rinehart, was presented by the Senior Class June 8 at Memorial Theatre. It maintained the high standard of dramatics in our school and proved a good sequel to the Junior production. Produced under the direction of Miss Solt, Miss Domigan and Mr. Devin and under the management of Ivan Lepley, the play was a signal success and a fitting climax to the honorable record of the Senior Class.

To the following, the cast of characters, much credit is due:

Bab ..... Myrtle Nugent
Leila ..... Helen Trenwith
Mrs. Archibald ..... Polly Voorhees
Jane ..... Esther Miller
Hannah ..... Elsie Neibarger
Carter Brooks ..... William Ackerman
Clinton Beresford ..... Robert Baltzell
Eddie Perkins ..... Alwyn Gerhart
Mr. Archibald ..... Allin Kahrl
Guy Grosvener ..... Louis Moore
William ..... Don Van Voorhis



Cast of the Junior Play, "The Arrival of Kitty"

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

"The Seniors will have to go some to beat that," everyone was saying after seeing the Junior play, "The Arrival of Kitty," April 30 at Memorial Theatre.

The trouble arises over a will which says that Jane must marry Benjamin Moore, a friend of the family whom Jane has never seen, before a certain time or all her father's fortune will be given to charity. William Winkler, Jane's uncle, brings his wealthy sister Aunt Jane, and his niece Jane to Halcyon House, a hotel in a secluded part of the Catskill Mountains, so that he might force his niece Jane, who loves Bobbie Baxter, to marry Moore, whom he expects to arrive from a foreign part in summons to his cablegrams. Bobbie Baxter comes and gets in trouble over a special delivery letter from Kitty Bender, a stage actress with whom Winkler is in love. The fertile mind of Ting, a Yale student who is bell-boy for the summer, suggests that Bobbie dress up as Kitty and the suggestion is immediately carried out. Then the real Kitty comes and complications arise in which there is a general mix-up of characters by Bobbie's impersonating Kitty. In the end, Bobbie wins Jane, Winkler wins Kitty, and the old maid, Aunt Jane, persuades Benjamin Moore to marry her. Thus the will was carried out to the letter because it failed to specify the Jane.

The splendid production was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Watts and Miss Davis.

CAST

William Winkler ..... James Beam
Aunt Jane—his sister ..... Catherine Worley
Jane—his niece ..... Gwendolyn Nixon
Bobbie Baxter ..... James Alsdorf
Benjamin Moore ..... George Jones
Ting—a bell-boy ..... Virgil Jacobs
Sam—a colored porter ..... Gordon Speelman
Kitty—an actress ..... Helen Neass
Suzette—Aunt Jane's maid ..... Virginia Young

THE FIRST ANNUAL PEP PARTY

An old idea in a new costume is the sum total of the First Annual Pep Party. But although it followed the carnival and penny social idea of promoting, it formed a precedent in the social life of our school through its complete and unqualified success.

On the evening of May 7 Mt. Vernon's New Building was devoted to fun and frolic and a great many students, grads and friends of the school were well pleased with the galaxy of splendid entertainments and appetizing refreshments. Throughout the merry-making, the party was orderly but abounding in good fun and amusement.

The net result of the party was a very enjoyable social event, a get-together of students and friends and a handsome sum realized to benefit the Forum, under whose direction the event was promoted.

Credit is due the Executive Committee, Gordon Pumphrey, Marjorie Matheny, Allin Kahrl, Marguerite Hosack, James Alsdorf, Genevieve Burgess and Wm. C. Ackerman (ch.), Miss Forrey and Mr. Niswander who represented the faculty and all the organizations who co-operated so willingly and produced such good results.

Music

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

Music shows every kind of emotion and is often called the universal language of the world. It is food for the soul and is needed by everyone to make life cheerful and worth-while.

Fortunately, our school is not without its musical organizations. Under the efficient direction of Mr. Niswander, the past year has been very successful as was shown so clearly in the annual spring concert. Only the best selections were offered o nthe program by the Orchestra and Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The Senior Girls' and Boys' quartettes also added a variety of delightful numbers to the program.

Credit is due Mr. Niswander for his careful and able training of the musicians. The Glee Clubs and Orchestra and their splendid accompanists, Helen Herron and Billy Wing, are also deserving of praise.

Because of the demand on the part of students and parents that the concert be repeated because of sickness, the Glee Clubs and orchestra made their second concert appearance on April 21 at the Presbyterian church.

The Girls' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club

The Orchestra

Senior Boys' Quartet

Billy Wing, Accompanist

Helen Herron, Accompanist

Senior Girls' Quartet

Girls' Sextet

Junior Girls' Quartet

PROGRAM

The program and personnel of the Clubs and Orchestra follows:

March Militaire ..... (Schubert)
Dance of the Spirits ..... (von Gluck)
Norwegian Dance ..... (Grieg)

Orchestra

Hymn to Night ..... (Beethoven)
Swing Along ..... (Cook)

Boys Glee Club

Lullaby ..... (McClure)
The Shadow March ..... (Prothero)

Junior Girls Quartette
Josephine Severns, Pauline Lorentz,
Louise Gaines, Mystel Burson

Polonaise ..... (MacDowell)

William Wing

Echo Song ..... (Harris)
Modern Hiawatha ..... (Bliss)

Girls Glee Club

By My Window ..... (Bliss)
The Old Road ..... (Scott)

Sextette

Apple and the Worm ..... (Bittle)
Sunday School Scholar ..... (Selected)

Senior Boys Quartette
Robert Baltzell, Allin Kahrl, Donald Masteller, Carl Mosher

Go Down Moses ..... (Burleigh)
Sweet O' the Year ..... (Turner-Salter)

Girls Glee Club

Serenade ..... (Schubert)
Rockin' in de Win' ..... (Neidlinger)

Senior Girls Quartette
Ellen Smith Esther Miller, Pauline Voorhees, Lois Burtnett

Song of the Volga Boatmen ..... (Russian Folk Song)
There Was an Old Man ..... (Lang)

Boys Glee Club

Mt. Vernon High ..... Ensemble

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Soprano

Eleanor Postle
Margaret Mahaffey
Dorothy Critchfield
Alice Grosscup
Ruth Doty
Josephine Campbell
Grace Haas
Betty Severns
Virginia Young
Kathryn Young
Margaret Heldenbrand
Elizabeth Devalon
Edna Sebach
Myrtle Nugent
Ellen Smith
Martha Mahaffey
Wynona Tucker
Josephine Severns
Madaline Swank
Ann Platt
Gertrude Giddings
Crystine Reichert
Doris Bricker

Second Soprano

Margaret Rudin
Gladys Brock
Ruth Lucas
Dorothy Lake
Mary Jo Wintermute
Louise Gaines
Ruth McManis
Frances Beam
Dorothy Fleming
Polly Voorhees
Evelyn Jones
Burdella West
Mary Cotton
Margaret Jamison
Frances Ward
Gwendolyn Nixon
Leona Kile
Lucille McCollum
Catherine Thompson
Ruth Read
Esther Miller
Marguerite Hosack
Evelyn Conley
Mary Edman

Alto

Mary Read
Mildred Baker
Margaret Merrin
Ruth Bebout
Betty Kerr
Eunice Sensel
Geneva Masteller
Betty Ann Koons
Grace Kleiner
Lois Burtnett
Mystel Burson
Lillian Scarbrough
Helen Trenwith
Pauline Lorentz
Marie Burris
Jane Reed
Harriet Tulloss
Margaret Champion
Ruth Graham
Evelyn Tarr
Marjorie Dowds
Marian Earlywine
Olive Trenwith

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

1st Tenor

Robert Baltzell
Lynn McKinley
Archie Jackson
Harold Shore
Edgar Jadwin
Philip Steinmates
Chas. Ilger
Frederick Frye
Richard Wynkoop
Jay Berger
Carroll Horner
William Hyatt
Morris Cornell

2nd Tenor

Stanton Dick
Don Masteller
Claude Ernest
Gordon Speelman
William Biggs
Virgil Jacobs
George Jones
Lewellyn Wayt
Vance Stevens

1st Bass

James Alsdorf
Allin Kahrl
James Beam
Robert Swanson
Houston Shields
Lester Pearl
Carlton Babbs
Arthur Graham
Jack Marchand
William Ackerman

2nd Bass

Harold Johnson
Don Van Voorhis
Carl Mosher
Howard Ogg
Harry Shafer

THE ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Marianne Pyle
William Lucas
Don Van Voorhis
Pauline Lorentz
Naomi Dubinsky

Second Violins

Julia Elliott
Florence Smith
Wynona Tucker
Mary Read
Evelyn Conley

Violin Cello

Carlton Babbs

1st Clarinet

Robert Baltzell, Geo. Fouch

2nd Clarinet

William Otis Stevens

1st Cornet

Estley Ross

2nd Cornet

Robert Ryall

Piano

Evelyn Jones

FOOT BALL
M
V
BASKET BALL
ATHLETICS
TRACK
MT. VERNON
H
S
CHEER
LEADERS

The beautiful trophy case, placed opposite the Principal's office on the main floor, is the gift of the class of '25.

Not being content with satisfying the need for such a case in our school, the class of '25 caused a plate to be placed in the case denoting the gift of sixty dollars toward the new gymnasium.

The school extends its thanks for the valuable and timely gifts.

The case contains the following trophies: (left to right.)

Upper compartment—Trophy won at Ohio Wesleyan Tournament in 1922.

Trophy won at Ohio Wesleyan Tournament in 1921.

Middle Compartment—Championship Trophy of Central Ohio Football League for 1924 and 1925.

Plate denoting gift of sixty dollars by class of '25.

Trophy won by Senior Class in 1926 class Basketball Tournament.

Lower Compartment—Basketball Trophy of Championship of Ohio in 1922.

Basketball Trophy of Second place in Ohio in 1918.

Note:—The Basketball Trophy of the Central Ohio League, held jointly by Mt. Vernon and Newark was added.

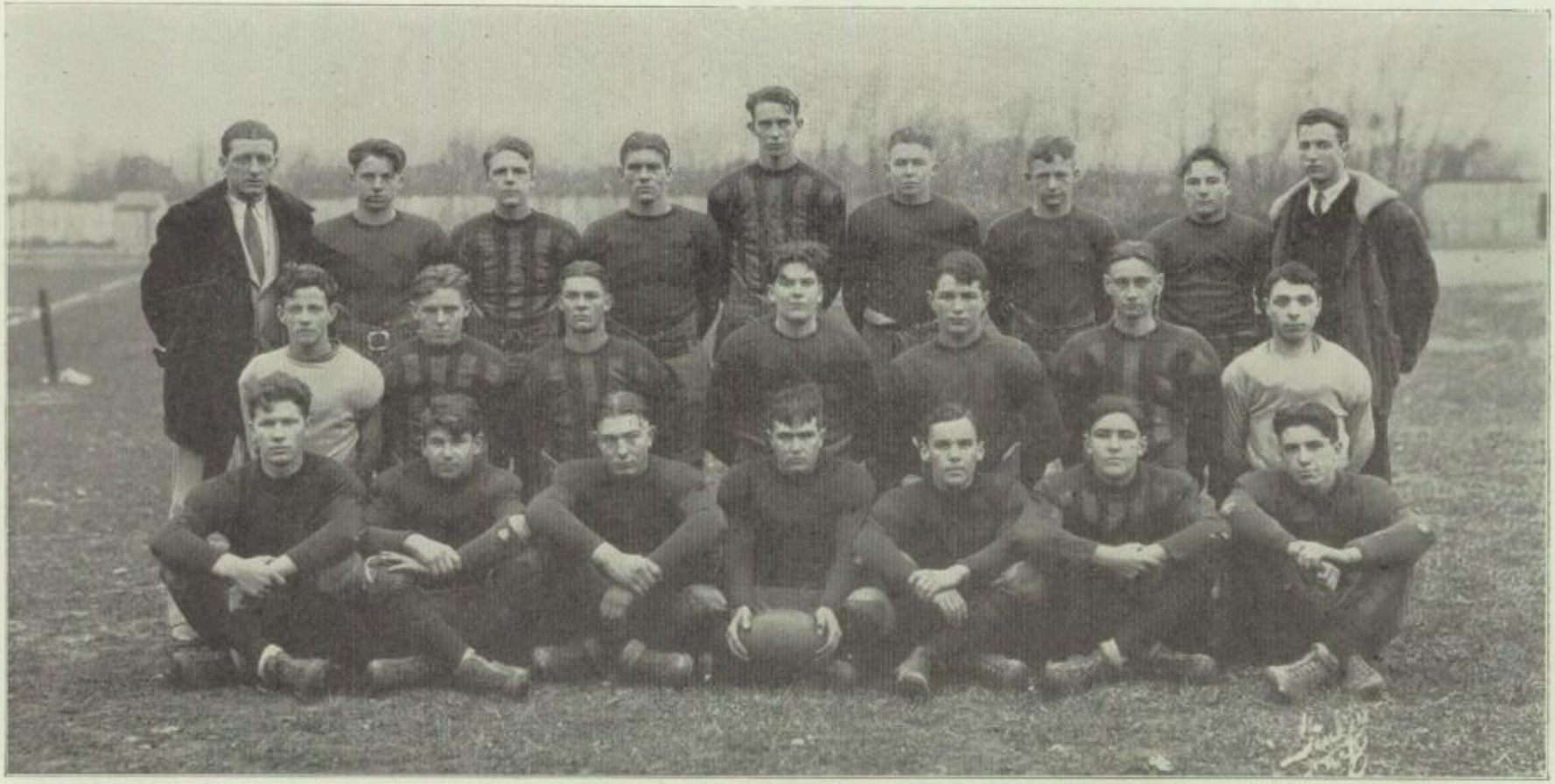
The 1925 eleven with Coach King again at the helm, duplicated the trick of the 1924 team by again being champions of Central Ohio. The final standing of the league:

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Vernon*	3	0	1000
Westerville	3	1	750
Newark*	2	1	666
Coshocton	2	2	500
Lancaster	0	4	000

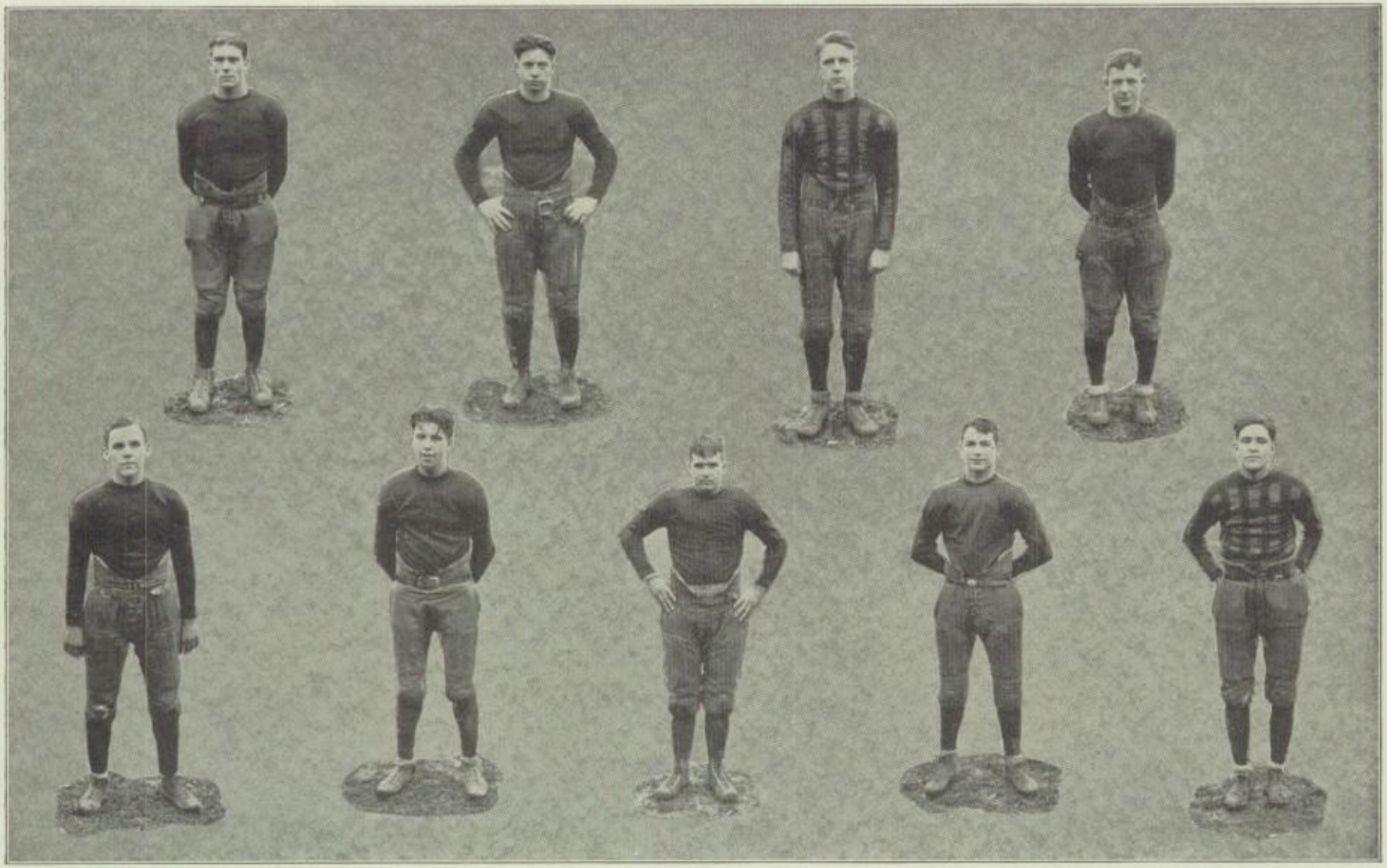
*Tie games.

Schedule and resulting scores:

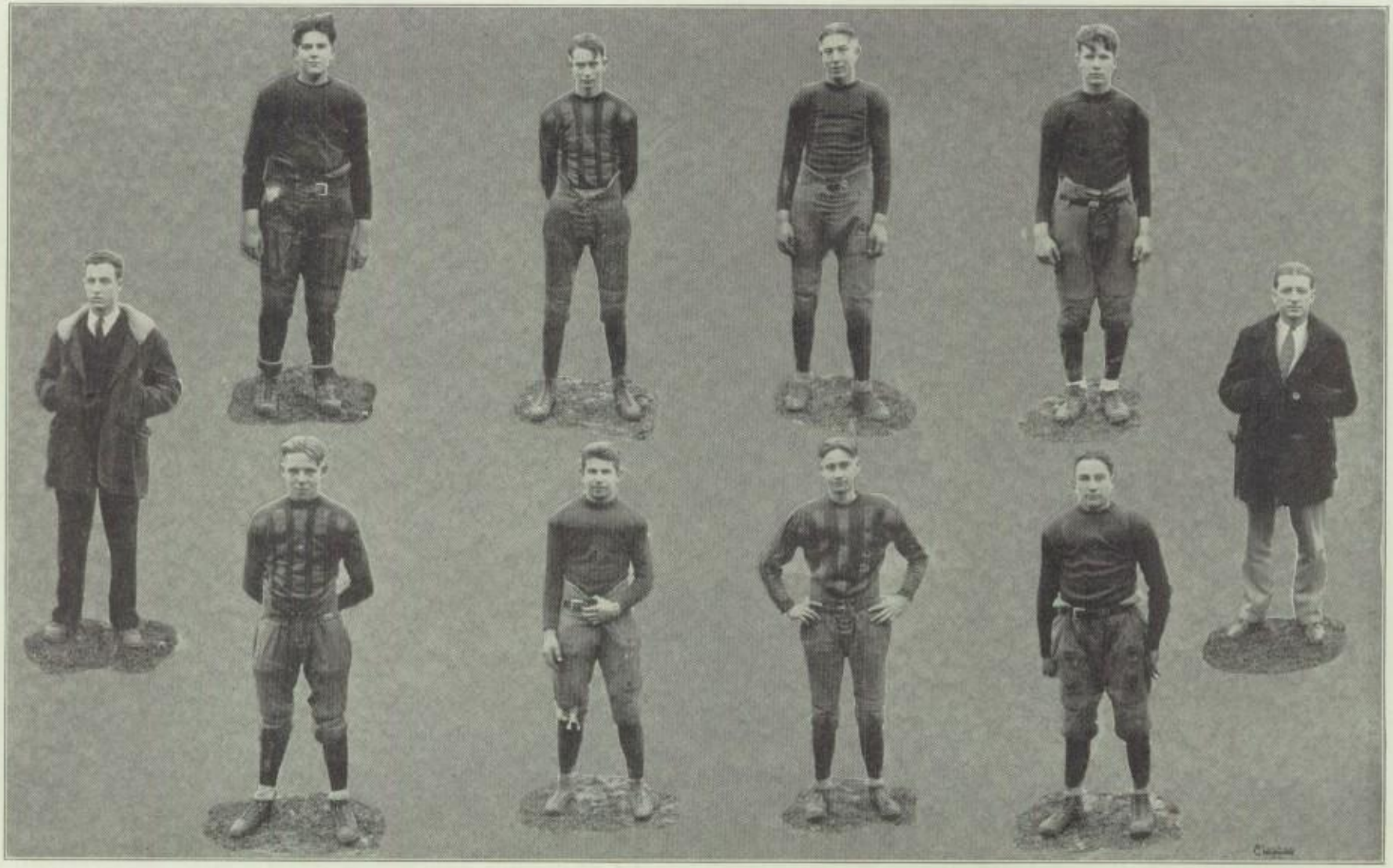
Sept. 26	Mt. Vernon	12	Fredericktown	12	A
Sept. 29	Mt. Vernon	13	Centerburg	0	H
Oct. 3	Mt. Vernon	0	Alumni	15	H
Oct. 10	Mt. Vernon	7	Westerville	0	H
Oct. 17	Mt. Vernon	26	Galion	0	H
Oct. 24	Mt. Vernon	39	Lancaster	0	H
Oct. 31	Mt. Vernon	14	Newark	14	A
Nov. 7	Mt. Vernon	6	Zanesville	6	A
Nov. 14	Mt. Vernon	26	Cambridge	0	H
Nov. 20	Mt. Vernon	14	Coshocton	0	H
Total Points		157	Opponents	47	



The Championship Football Team



Some Lettermen of the Championship Team



A Few of the Champions

1926 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Name	Position	No. Qts.
Murray Mendenhall (captain)	Tackle	36
Allin Kahrl	Guard	39
George Knecht	Half	39
Roy McCalla	Tackle	39
James Alsdorf	Quarter	39
Leo Van Rhoden (captain-elect)	Center	36
George Fouch	Full	35
William Bricker	Half	35
Robert Cranmer	End	35
Donald Champion	End	32
Walter Donaldson	End	32
Robert Moxley	Quarter	27
Lloyd Smith	Guard	25
Kenneth Cochran	Center	20
Milford Winland	Tackle	17
Edwin Way	Guard	17
Lawrence Conkling	Guard	16
James Beam	End	8
Hovey Hagan	Half	0
Lester Pearl	Guard	6
Howard Tarr	Guard	4
Charles Olvey	Tackle	2
Charles Ilger	End	0
John Italiano	Guard	0

OUR LETTER MEN

Murray Mendenhall, Tackle—

"Bill," a bearcat lineman, ended his scholastic football career by winning his third letter, playing on his second championship team, serving ably as captain, being chosen as the best lineman and placed at a tackle on the all league team. We consider this a grand finish.

George Fouch, Fullback—

George began his football career by being the reserve quarterback in 1922 but his second year he was regular quarter. On the championship teams he played half and then at full. He was known as the best football player in the Central Ohio League this past season, and was placed at the all league fullback position.

Allin Kahrl. Guard—

By graduation we lose one of the best guards that ever wore the Orange and Black regalia. Last year a reserve, this year a regular, superior to the best linemen of any of his opponents and selected as a guard on the all league first team is the record of this sterling player.

George Knecht, Halfback—

Spunk and courage personified is what we think of "Georgie." One of the most capable ball toters that has been under Coach King's command. He won his three letters by playing first at quarter, the latter two at half.

William Bricker, Halfback—

"Bill" is a line bucker of the highest caliber and also he

has proven himself adept at receiving and throwing passes. We expect "Bill" to be an important cog in the next two Orange and Black football machines.

Kenneth Cochran, Center—

The hand of Fate pointed to "Nick" when the Coach was looking for a reserve center. When he did see service in a game, he managed his position in a reliable manner. He should cover himself with praise after adding a year more of experience.

Robert Cranmer, End—

In his initial appearance as an Orange and Black warrior. "Dead Eye" immediately proceeded to distinguish himself. He is an end of no mean ability and his defensive work has been of the high class style. In his remaining years, we expect him to cover himself with glory and make a strong bid for entrance into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Leo Van Rhoden, Center—

By overcoming certain impediments, "Van" secured a regular berth on the team. He capably protected the center of the line, his defensive work being most note-worthy. We wish him success and predict anything but defeat for the team which he will lead.

James Alsdorf, Quarter—

"Jimmie" has shown that he is a back field man of the first water. Although he is not a flashy player, we feel sure he is as brainy a player as ever won his letter. He also gained the distinction of being placed on the all league team. He will be considered as an asset when noses are counted next season.

Roy McCalla, Tackle—

Although having never played football before, Roy turned out to be a bearcat lineman, starring on the defense as well as on the offense. McCalla, a Junior this year, will be a strong factor in King's 1926 machine.

Walter Donaldson, End—

"Walt" was one of our star men on the defense. Playing at an end position, he acquired the knack of blocking punts. This is his last year with us.

Donald Chapmion, End—

Champion was another great wing man. With his long arms, he grabbed many of the opponents' fumbles. Last year he was out for the team but was injured in practice. "Baldy" is a Senior.

Edwin Way, Guard—

"Ed," brother of "Charlie" Way of last year's championship team, was a reserve guard. This was Way's first year at football and his weight made him a great addition to King's squad. He will be lost by graduation.

Milford Winland, Tackle—

"Milly," a senior, was a great fighter. Although he was not a regular, he received his letter playing at tackle. His outstanding faculty was breaking through his opponents' line.

Lloyd Smith, Guard—

Another fortunate yearling that made good was "Smithy." The experience he gained this year as a reserve guard should make him a strong man in next year's line.

Robert Moxley, Quarter—

A small chap but full of fight was "Tom" Moxley. Although small in stature he tackled the largest of them. Playing as a reserve quarter he showed his worth and we expect to hear him barking the signals regularly next year.

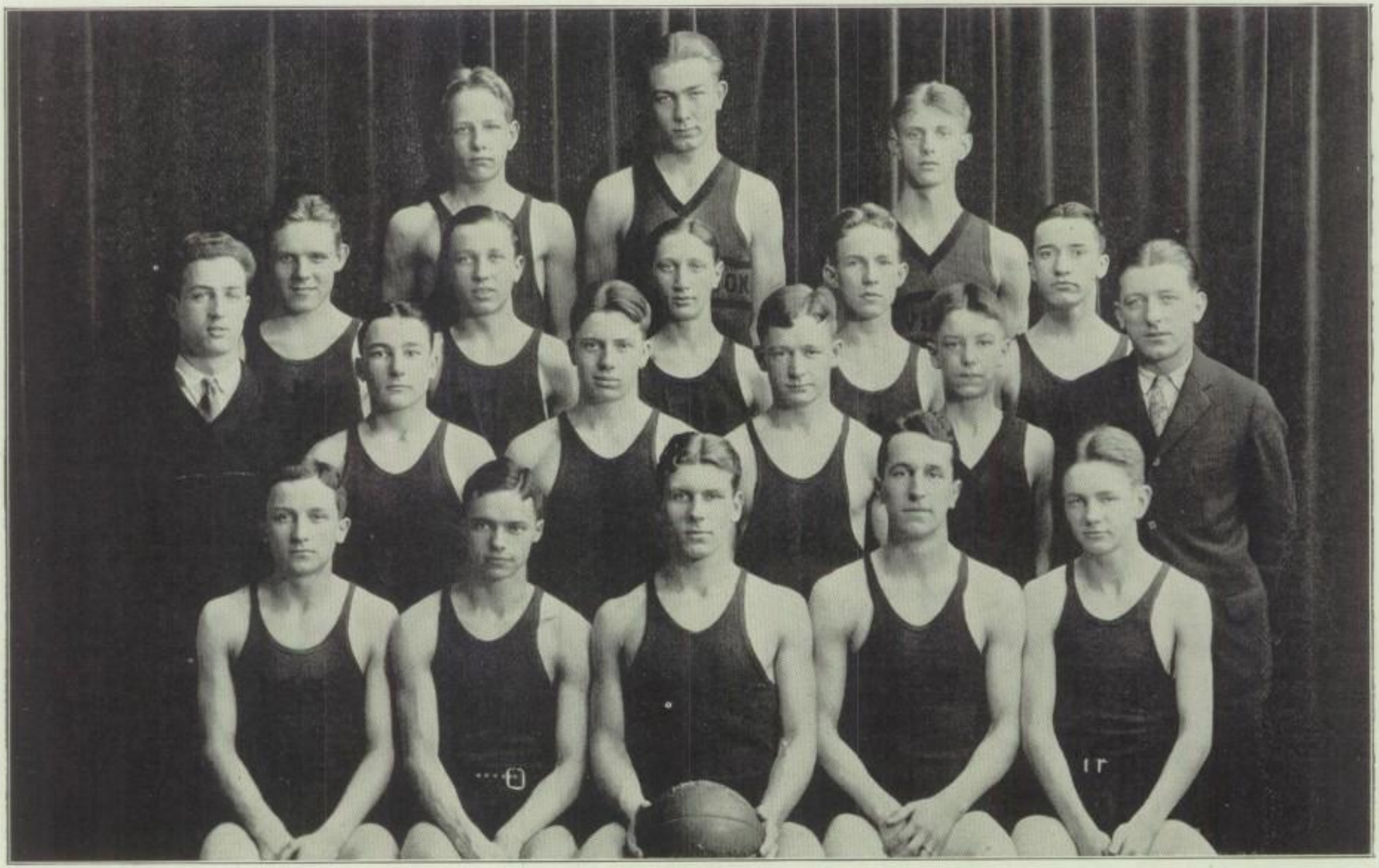
Lawrence Conkling, Guard—

Conkling, a sophomore, demonstrated his ability as a football player at the guard position. Although only a reserve this year, he should land a regular berth next year.

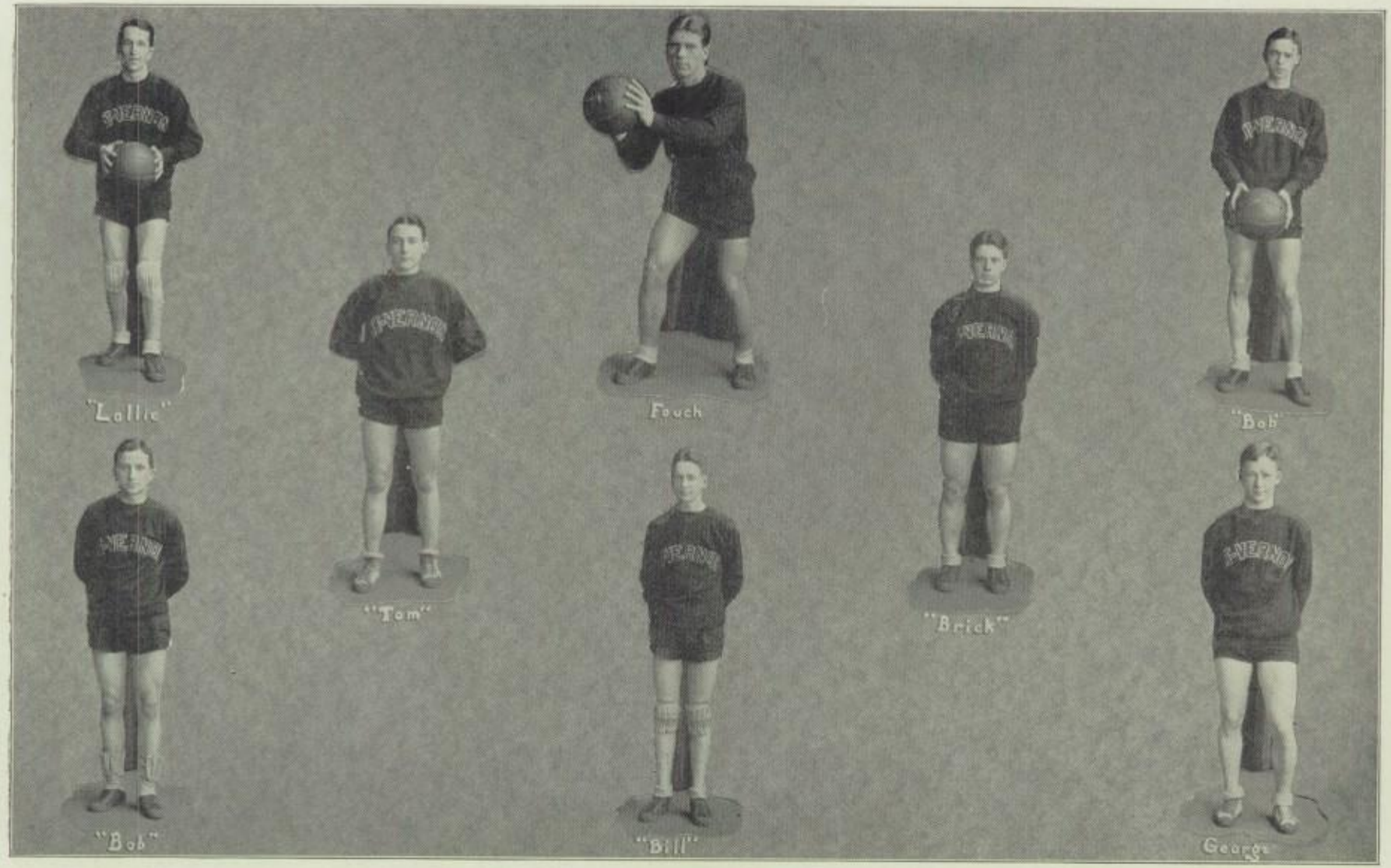
A most successful season was enjoyed by Coach King's proteges on the basketball court. Sixteen games were played, ten won by the Kingmen, five defeats were registered against them by teams on foreign floors, the Alumni winning the only game lost on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Mt Vernon entry into the Central Ohio League was a fast, offensive, easy working machine. The Newark and Mt. Vernon quintets were the leaders in the league. Newark and Mt. Vernon met first at the latter's floor, each team having won three games and losing none, and a victory was turned in by the Mounts 23 to 22. Again these two teams met, this time at Newark, and the Kingmen still had 1000 percent and Newark had lost only one game. They battled. Newark won 27 to 15 thus making the Championship of the Central Ohio League a tie. Newark had their name on the cup for the second time while Mt. vernon placed theirs for the first.

The "Mounts" were awarded honors in the Central Ohio League, Fouch and Blair being placed on the all-league first team, while Bricker was placed on the second team. Blair was the scoring ace of the league, scoring 70 points in 8 league encounters. Blair also figured high in the individual scoring of the team, getting 51 field goals and 26 foul goals out of 50 free throws, making a total of 128 points. Greer was second with 35 field goals and 18 foul goals out of 31 free throws. Our participation in the sectional tournament held at Ohio Wesleyan University was somewhat successful although not victorious. North Hi of Columbus, a team doped to win the state tournament was met, given a good fight, but defeated the Kingmen. For the first time, a Freshman team was retained for serimmage duties. Cranmer and Babbs were the most promising of the Frosh. Swanson and Biggs were representatives of the Sophomore class, Swanson being made a member of the first eight men for the tournament trip. Chrisman, a Junior, was trained for a guard position and is expected to do some guarding for the first team next year.



The Basket Ball Team



Basketball Lettermen

1926 BASKETBALL TEAM

Final Central Ohio League Standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Vernon	7	1	.875
Newark	7	1	.875
Lancaster	3	5	.375
Westerville	2	6	.250
Coshocton	1	7	.125

1926 SCHEDULE

Mt. Vernon 15—Alumni 17.
Mt. Vernon 24—Aquinas 14.
Mt. Vernon 19—McKinley, Canton 28.
Mt. Vernon 32—Coshocton 3.
Mt. Vernon 14—Central, Akron 25.
Mt. Vernon 21—Westerville 20.
Mt. Vernon 8—Lancaster 7.
Mt. Vernon 19—Doane Academy 16.
Mt. Vernon 23—Newark 22.
Mt. Vernon 25—Cambridge 29.
Mt. Vernon 26—Mansfield 16.
Mt. Vernon 30—Coshocton 17.
Mt. Vernon 10—Lancaster 7.
Mt. Vernon 21—Westerville 14
Mt. Vernon 15—Newark 27.
Mt. Vernon 15—North Columbus 27 (at Delaware)

OUR LETTER MEN

George Fouch, Center—

George shows his skill at center and plays brilliant basketball on the offense as well as on the defense. He carries with him the honor of being basketball captain two years. He was selected as a guard on the all-league first team and we regret that he will not be wearing our colors on the court next year.

Robert Greer, Forward—

Because of illness last summer, "Bob" was not in the best of physical condition. He played corking good ball although he was not up to his old time form. He is a clever, accurate, and speedy basketball player. He expect to see him make good at the court game in coming years.

Robert Baltzell, Guard—

"Bob" rapidly developed into an efficient guard. His passing ability was an important factor in the Kingmen's offense. A steady aggressive player of the first water, Bob was also the possessor of a fighting spirit. We were fortunate in having his services this year and we regret that this is his Senior year.

William Blair, Forward—

"Bill" passes into our Hall of Fame on the manner in which he acquitted himself at forward. His accuracy in placing the ball through the hoop, his dazzling passing and clever floor work accounted for his being placed on the all-league first team. We watch with interest the laurels that he will attain next year.

Robert Moxley, Guard—

"Tom" developed into an exceedingly clever guard. This star performer was not "discovered" until late in the season. His floor work, accuracy in shooting, and remarkable passing ability will place him in a regular berth next year. We are fortunate in having him return.

William Bricker, Guard—

The defensive work of this sturdy athlete has been of the stellar variety. His passwork and ability at taking long shots were his most valuable assets. "Bili" was chosen as a guard on the all-league second team. His work on the court in coming years will be watched with great interest.

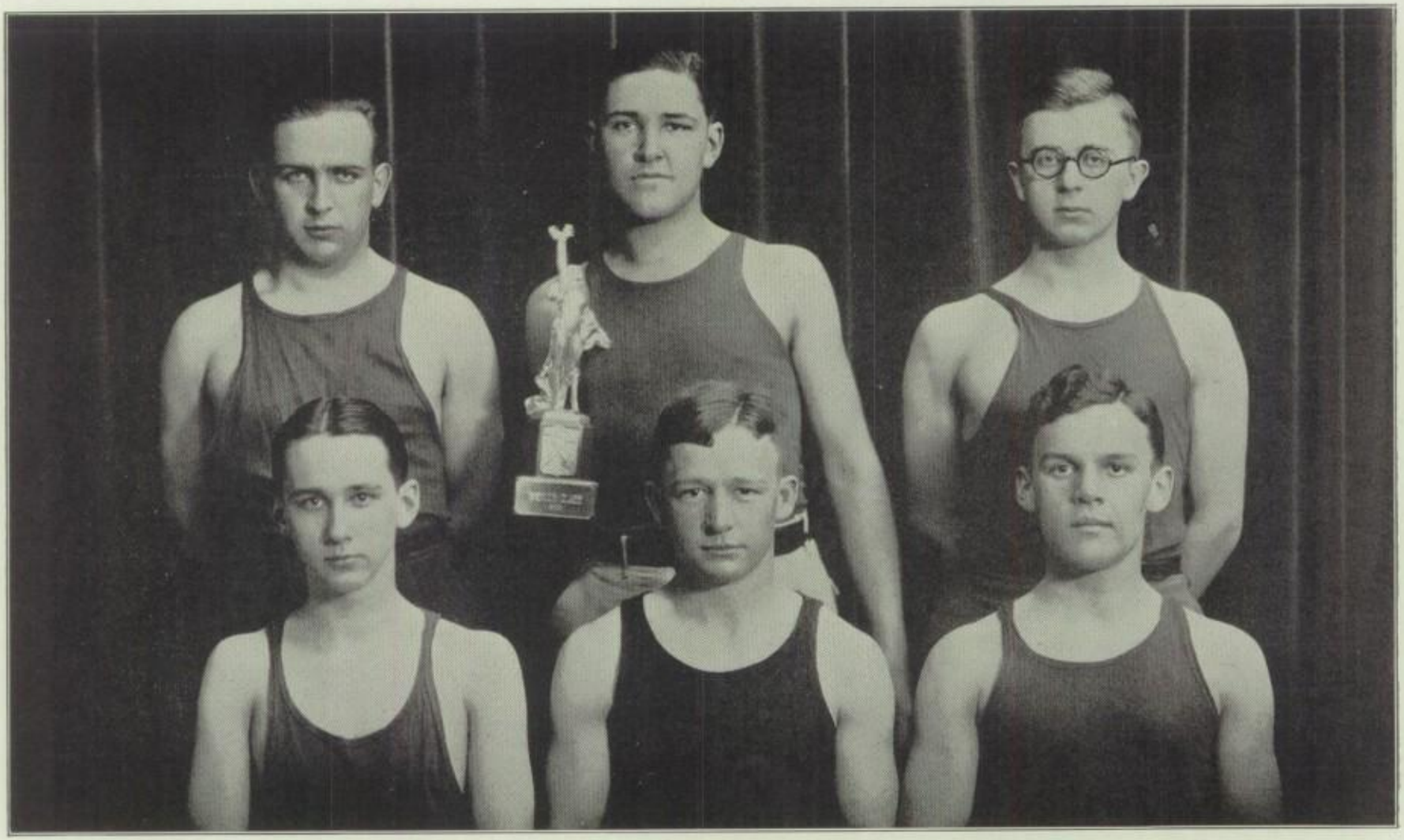
George Knecht, Forward—

George has played the part of the lowly scrub for his third season. Always being capable of playing with the seconds, but he was lacking in the qualities that advanced men to the first team. He has maintained his old fighting spirit continually and has never given up. Because of these characteristics that he has shown during his basketball career, he was awarded his letter by the Athletic Council although he did not have the necessary number of halves.

Louis Moore, Forward—

"Lol" proved a capable basketeer by winning his letter when he was a Sophomore. Last year he was unable to continue on the court because of physical disabilities, but was out this year to stage a comeback. His shooting possessed his old time accuracy but his lay off had slowed up his floor work.

Although he did not have the required number of halves, the Athletic Council awarded him his letter for his service because of his being a senior.



Senior Class Basketball Team and Trophy

Champions of the Class Tournament. Gardner, Wineland (with trophy), Pumphrey, Ackerman, Knecht (captain), Kahrl

Track

Under the efficient coaching of King and the inspiring leadership of Captain Beam, the 1926 Track team enjoyed a successful season. Outstanding performers were Captain Beam, Fouch, Baltzell, Mosher, Conkling and Cranmer although ability was shown by all members of the squad.

Track, as a major sport in Mt. Vernon High School, seems assured as the result of this season's activity.

The 1926 Track Schedule follows:

May 1—Mt. V. H. S. vs. Fredericktown at Gambier.

May 8—Mt. V. H. S. vs Newark at Newark.

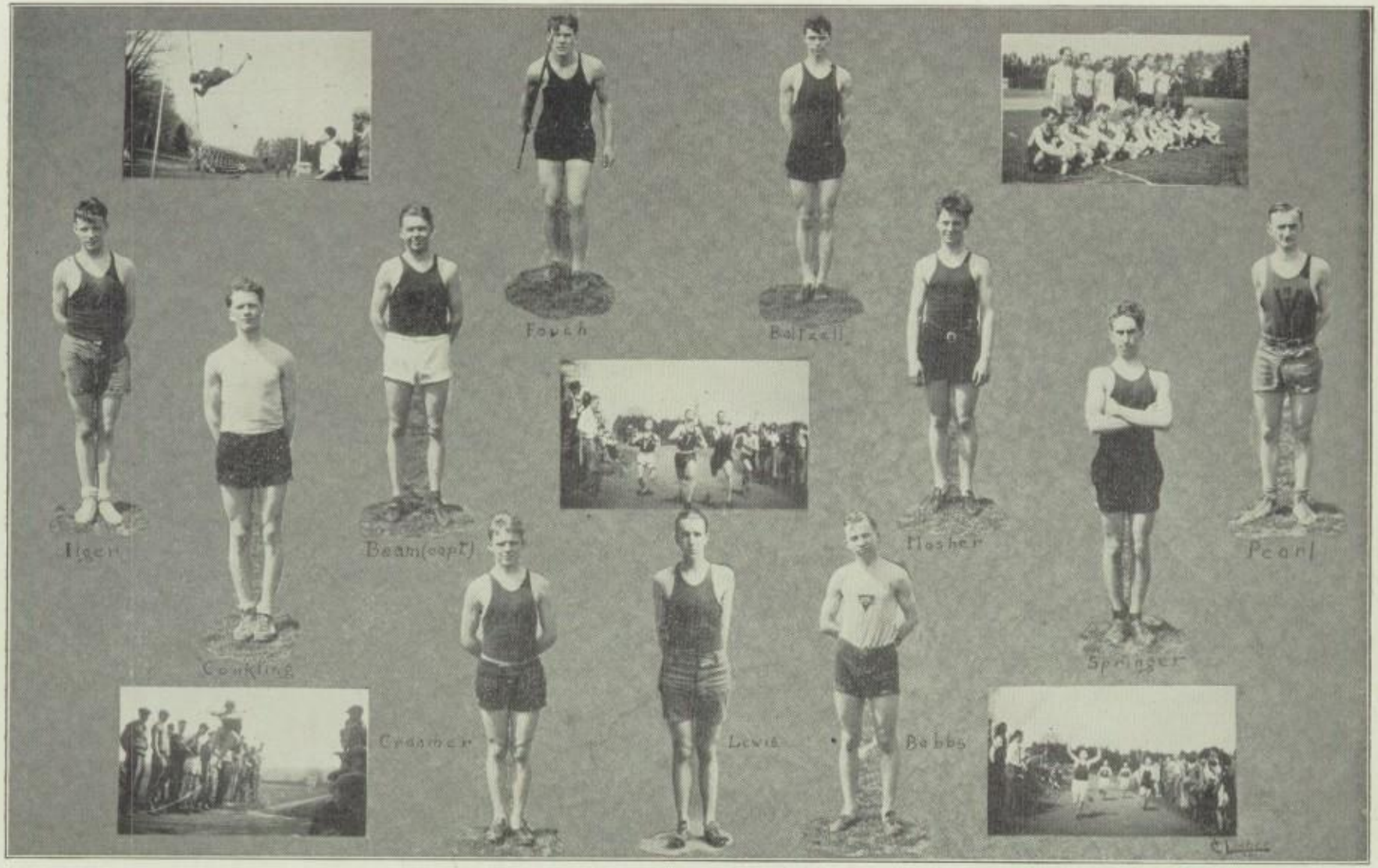
May 15—District Track Meet at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

May 22—State Track Meet at Ohio State University.

May 29—League Track Meet at Lancaster.

June 5—Mansfield, Ashland, Mt. Vernon Tri-angular Meet at Ashland.

The 1926 Track Team


Foyth
Baltzell
Tiger
Conkling
Beam(capt)
Flesher
Pearl
Spraggs
Cranmer
Lewis
Babbs

CONGRATULATIONS

Much of the success of an athletic team depends upon the second team or reserves who practice diligently and earnestly although their opportunities to enter the regular contests are often few. The achievements of our first teams this year speak in no uncertain terms the praises of the "scrubs" who labored so valiantly to prepare the regulars for the big games. We extend our congratulations to you, football, basketball and track reserves, for your prominent part in bringing athletic victories to our school during the past year.

A large amount of praise is due to the Faculty Manager, Richard Shutt, Student Manager Robert McKown and Harry Snyder for the success of our Athletic teams this year. Arranging the schedules and providing for the welfare of the teams were the duties of these efficient managers.

"He who sings frightens away his ills."

SONG AND CHEER LEADERS

Feeling the need of song and cheer leaders, the student body assembled in the natural amphitheater between the new and old building on September 25, 1925, for the purpose of appointing leaders in these two branches. Those trying out for the positions directed the tunes and yells from the steps of the east entrance. Catherine Worley and Dorothy Fleming were the successful candidates for song leaders while Allin Kahrl, George White, and Arthur Graham were appointed cheer leaders.

Catherine Worley has just finished three years of successful song leading. Being only a junior this year, "Kitty" will probably direct the students in songs again next year.

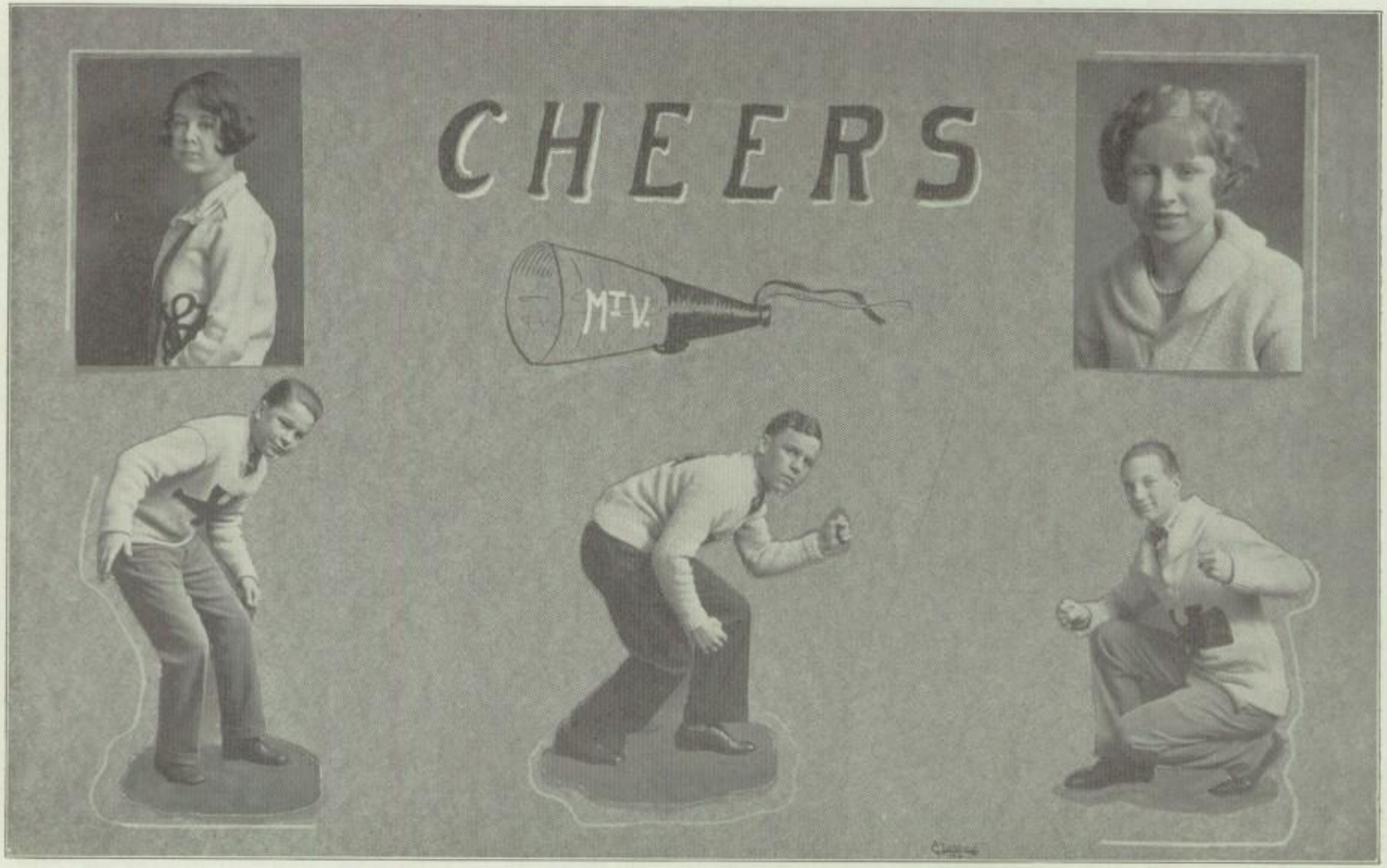
Dorothy Fleming, although working her first year as a song leader was very efficient and well-liked. She proved a very able "pep producer."

Allin Kahrl, one of the most popular boys in the Senior class, was a very successful cheer master. "Al" has been a veritable dynamo of action at pep meetings and contests during his two years as cheer leader and has received splendid results.

George White is one of the few to be chosen as a cheer leader in his Freshman year. The ability he displayed this year assures certain success for his future cheer leading efforts.

Arthur Graham, popular and humorous Sophomore, was an able pep producer and starred at the home debate. Besides being a very capable cheer leader, he also takes the role of pianist.

The committee that selected the cheer and song leaders made no mistake as our pep efforts were ably directed at all times during the year. Credit is due our splendid corps of "thuse" enthusiasts.



Cheer and Song Leaders

A FEW HIGH LIGHTS OF THE YEAR

September

Friday, 25—Song and cheerleader tryouts were held today. The winning girls were Catherine Worley and Dorothy Fleming. The Cheer leaders were Allin Kahrl, George White, and Arthur Graham.

October

Saturday, 10—The first league game of the season was played today, resulting in victory for the Kingmen. The score was 7 to 0.

November

Thursday, 19—Night school was held for the benefit of the parents. Fathers, mothers, uncles, aunts, cousins, brothers and sisters wandered about the building, recalling their own schooldays.

December

Friday, 15—Chapel was held at the Congregational Church. Mr. Robertson spoke, and we learned many interesting facts of China.

January

Coshocton played basketball here and we displayed the same winning skill that we had in football. The score 32 to 3.

February

Saturday, 6—The best basketball game of the season was played here with Newark. The winning basket was made in the last 15 seconds of the game. Score: 23 to 22 in our favor.

March

Friday 5—The basketball tournament was held at Delaware. We lost to North Hi of Columbus in the first game.

Friday, 12—Our debators argued yes and no with Newark and Zanesville. The scores were 3-0 in favor of Newark and 2-1 in favor of Zanesville.

April

Friday, 30—The Junior Class presented the play "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Memorial Hall.

May

Friday, 7—The Pep Party, the largest and best feature of the year was held in the High School Building.

Friday, 28—The Junior-Senior Reception took place at the Country Club.

June

Tuesday, 8—Bab, Senior Class Play, was successfuly presented.

Thursday, 10—Commencement! How proud we are of our Seniors.

7—Labor Day.

8—All beaten paths lead to Mt. V. H. S. We have Chapel in old building. Many Alumni are seen looking superior in their knowledge of outside world. Mr. Geiger introduces us to new building.

9—We take up the old grind. Teachers frighten the freshmen with lessons as long as they.

10—We discover the use of the boxes in the halls.

11—First football practice.

14—Big fire. We ran up streets and alleys.

16—Juniors have class after school. Oh, Juniors, what were you doing?

17—Extra session of Freshman English.

18—First Forum on sale. Cries of "Forums for sale!"

21—Georgie Jones loses another tooth.

22—Mr. Walter regains discipline by making boys sit on floor.

24—We have visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

25—Song and yell tryouts.

26—Our first game. We played Fredericktown who had the great honor of tying us. Many of us were lost in the big city trying to find the athletic field.

29—Game with Centerburg.

30—Engraving contract for 1926 Annual made.

1—George Jones sits with Marjorie Belden in study period.

2—Miss Leonard, Julia Elliot, and Carl Mosher attend Journalism Convention.

3—Tag Day. Alumni walked all over us.

5—Roy McCalla elected president of Jolly Juniors.

6—New students meeting.

7—Senior's have committee meeting in 29.

9—Sectional Agricultural meeting held in High School.

10—We defeat Westerville by a victory of 7-0.

12—Columbus Day. "What's it for?" asks Frosh.

14—What is all the noise? Mr. Niswander tell boys they sing like nightingales.

17—We scored 27-0 on Galion.

18—High School robbed.

20—"The First Snowfall."

22—The teachers convention is held in Cleveland.

23—Short vacation of seven periods.

24—Newark vs. Mt. Vernon, Score 14-14.

NOVEMBER

2—First lab.

3—First Glee Club practice.

4—Seniors elected Student Council members.

6—Thuse meeting. Pictures of classes and Booster Club taken.

8—Zanesvillle vs. Mt. Vernon. Score 6-6.

9—Juniors elected to Student Council.

10—Three local men spoke to Vocational Civics Classes.

11—Armistice Day.

13—Nut number of Forum.

14—We defeat Cambridge by a score of 26-0.

16-21—Educational Week.

19—Night School with large thuse meeting afterwards.

20—Championship game. Victory for Mt. Vernon. Score 14-0.

23—Keller announcement party. Congratulations!

24—Annual Drive.

25—Farewell, Miss Keller.

26—Thanksgiving. Oh, those turkey dinners.

30—Junior meeting. What is it all about?

DECEMBER

2—Freshman meet. First basketball practice.

5—Did the Juniors have a good time at their party?

8—First Student Council Meeting.

10—Sophomores meet and plan a party.

13—Two visitors from Kenyon.

14—Christmas slickers worn today.

15—Mrs. McNabb leaves us for a while.

17—Mr. Robertson teaches us a Chinese Nursery Rhyme.

18—Another Student Council Meeting.

22—Everybody had a good time at Forum party.

24—Vacation, short but welcome, starts this noon.

25—Merry Christmas.

4—We are glad to get back to school again.

5—Sub. for Mr. Hunsberger. Who is he? Mr. Mills.

6—Debate tryout.

7—Forum Class decides to enter State Journalism Contest.

8—Observers from Kenyon.

9—Basketball game. Columbus Aquinas v. Mt. Vernon Hi.

10—Hi-Y Boys and their Girls have bob sled party.

11—Picture taken of Forum staff for annual.

13—Teachers have bob sled party.

14—Large thuse meeting. Defeated by Canton McKinley Hi.

15—Coshocton vs. Mt. Vernon Hi. Victory for us 32-3.

20—The Forum picture retaken. Poor Mr. Tinkey!

21—Bah! Exams! Exams! Exams!

22—Akron Central defeated us.

23—We won over Westerville by one point.

25—New semester.

27—Junior Meeting.

30—Game with Lancaster. Victory for us.

1—Color Day.

2—Try out for Senior quartet.

4—Dedication of Memorial Building.

6—Game with Newark. Hard won victory for Mt. Vernon.

8—A dignified Senior fell up the stairs.

11—Junior Rings arrive. Some of the Juniors have forgotten they were ever introduced to some of the unfortunate Freshmen and Sophomores.

12—Lincoln's birthday. Second Nut Number of Forum.

15—Miss Shipley's waste basket is now well known.

16—Mansfield vs. Mt. Vernon. We win.

17—Dick Shutt late again. We need a faculty detention.

18—George Fouch breaks nose while practicing.

20—Fuller Dunson regains lost sleep while in chemistry.

22—Washington's birthday.

26—Game with Westerville. Victory for Kingmen.

27—Oh, team, what's the matter? Newark defeated us.

1—Mrs. McNabb returns. Father and Son banquet.

2—Dick Shutt too tired for lessons. "Ask me tomorrow?"

3—"Bob" Baltzell late. Too bad "Bob."

5—Our debators are working hard. Good luck.

7—Spring seems so near, yet so far.

12—Many tears. Debate Oh-O-o-o-o-o-o!

17—Green and Orange. It is hard to recognize the Freshmen today.

21—Spring arrives at last. Many robins are seen.

25—Mres. McNabb informs Seniors to be slow buying graduation clothes as some may not be used.

27—"Jim" Beam loses seat in chemistry.

31—First Glee Club concert in Memorial Hall.

1—April Fool! Even the teachers are foolish, — — today.

2—We crave excitement. Wonder what will happen next?

3—Regular style show of Easter bonnets. Pretty hats!

5-9—Vacation.

12—Chemistry lab. explodes — — almost.

13—New teacher. Oh, girls, who is he?

17—April showers bring May flowers.

20—Last days are approaching. Seniors are wandering through the halls as though some disaster is about to happen.

22—Aujourd 'hui nous nous portons comme le diable!

30—Junior Play. Those Jolly Juniors again.

1—Mrs. Sieg is again taking Mrs. McNabb's place.

3—Miss Shipley late to lunch again.

6—Mouse disturbs the peace of 29.

7—Miss Watts has extra session of English.

10—The Seniors begin to look wise. What for?

14—Bill Blair loses pony. Poor Bill!

17—Ellen Smith and Alice Bricker seen jumping the rope.

20—Nearer, nearer, and nearer approaches the Great Day.

24—Mr. Niswander keeps Jim Alsdorf going to the dictionary.

28—Junior and Senior Reception.

29—Fathers and Mothers are wondering about the light bills, they seem so high—Seniors are you cramming?

1—June, the month of roses.

3—Oh, how mysterious the Seniors are looking today.

4—The mystery is solved. They were discussing dresses.

5—The Seniors are about to show their talent.

8—The Senior play was wonderful.

10—Commencement. The end of childhood joys and griefs.

11—Farewell, Mt. Vernon High.

BEQUESTS AND CONFESSIONS OF SENIORS

BEQUESTS

I, George Fouch, do hereby bequeath my red-hot saxaphone jazz to Jim Denbow.

I, Ruth Ransom, do hereby bequeath my advice on how to handle men to Ann Platt.

I, George Knecht, do hereby bequeath my "dead-eye" for rabbits to Sam Trott.

I, Catherine Thompson, do hereby bequeath my boyish bob to Pauline Lorentz.

I, Fritz Lorey, do hereby bequeath my school-girl complexion to "Duck" Van Rhoden.

I, Pud Hosack, do hereby bequeath my crowning glory to Marjorie Belden.

I, Lockhart Wayt, do hereby bequeath my grave seriousness to Ronald Warning.

I, Helen Trenwith, bequeath my free taxi service to Iris Mitchell.

I, Louis Moore, do hereby bequeath my Beau Brummel looks to Gayman Newman.

I, Bob Baltzell, do hereby bequeath my leisurely walk to Speedy Ilger.

I, Kathryn Young, do hereby bequeath my chemistry knowledge to Nome Du[illegible]insky.

I, Marjorie Cocoanour, do hereby bequeath my dimples to Mary Jo Wintermute.

I, Wayne Smith, do hereby bequeath my fondness for "Stories" to "Carty" Babbs.

I, Maude Yarman do hereby bequeath my hair-cut to Mr. Niswander.

I, Harry Snyder, do hereby bequeath by clanking heels to Evelyn Tarr.

I, "Chink" Gerhart, do hereby bequeath my oratorical ability to Earl Williams to be used only in getting out of detention.

I, Esther Miller, do hereby bequeath my new book "How to roll the eyes" to Elizabeth Devalon.

I, Gordon Pumphrey, do hereby bequeath my droll wit to Georgie Jones.

I, Evelyn Jones, do hereby bequeath by tricks with the compact to Bertha Petterson.

CONFESSIONS

I, Harry Gorsuch, hereby confess that my early arrivals at school have been a nuisance to the janitors.

I, Margaret Brown, hereby confess that my crowning glory has been the envy of many boy bobs.

I, Milford Winland, hereby confess that my checkerboard cap was bought for attraction not service.

I, John Rinehart, hereby confess that I should have changed the color of my car at least three times more.

I, Alwyn Gerhart, hereby confess that I have not upheld my right in class—been too meek.

I, Maurine Gilmore, hereby confess that I have not yet conquered my tin can.

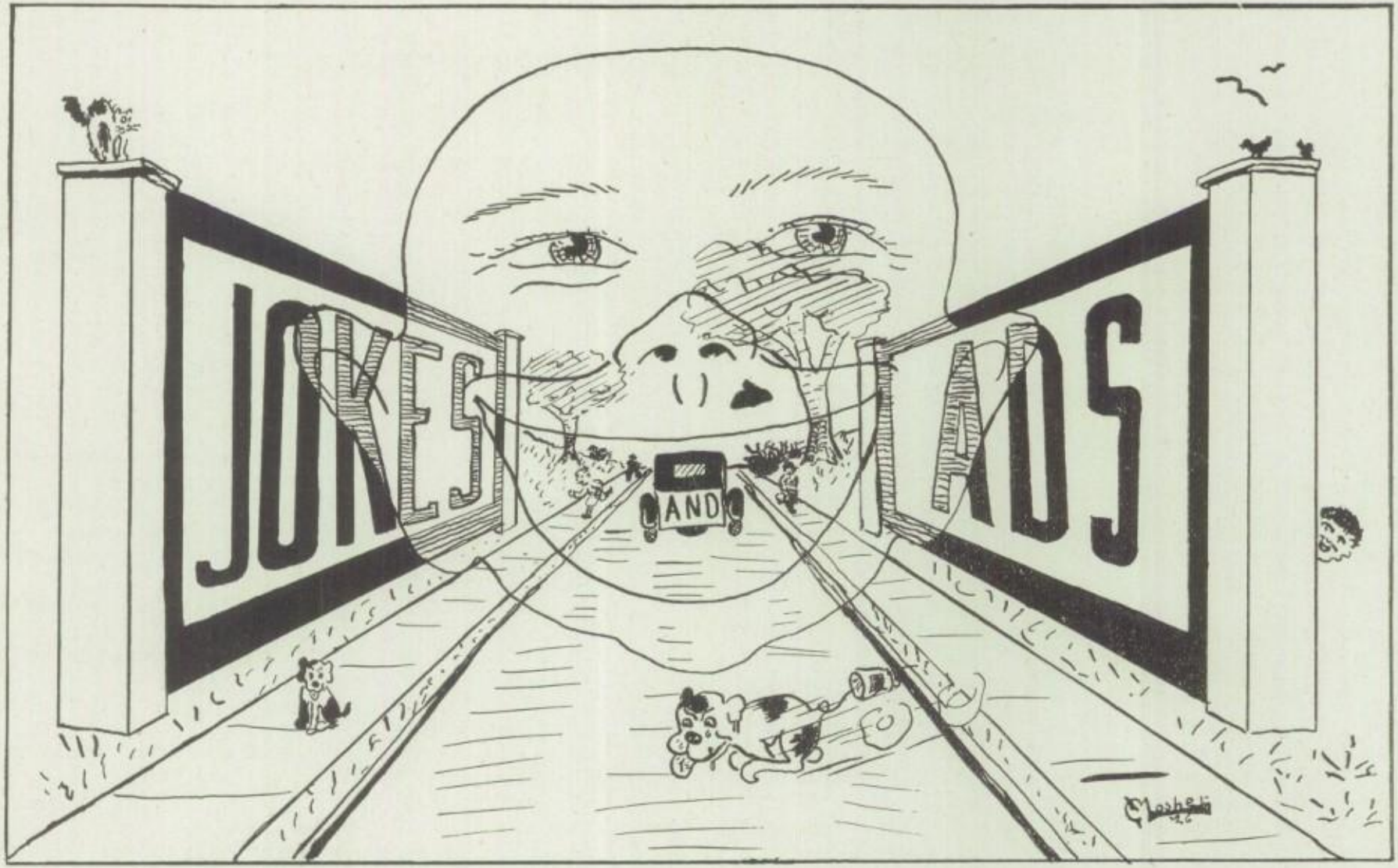
I, Sarah Basnett, hereby confess that I have never let outside interests affect my lessons.

I, Ivan Lepley, hereby confess that I have taken much of the time of the Secretary for tardy slips.

I, Don Van Voorhis hereby confess that a pompadour is not easily obtained. Mine required four years.

I, Mary Biggs, hereby confess that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

I, H. P. Snyder, hereby confess that my ties have been a bit fastidious.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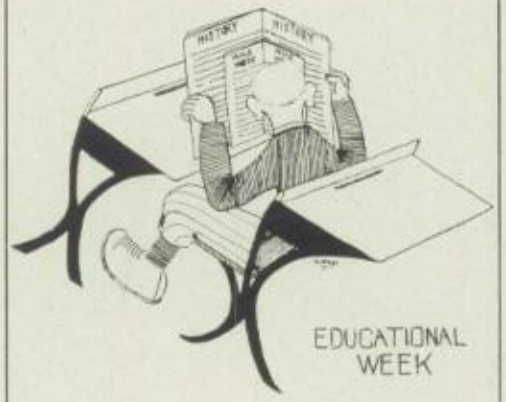

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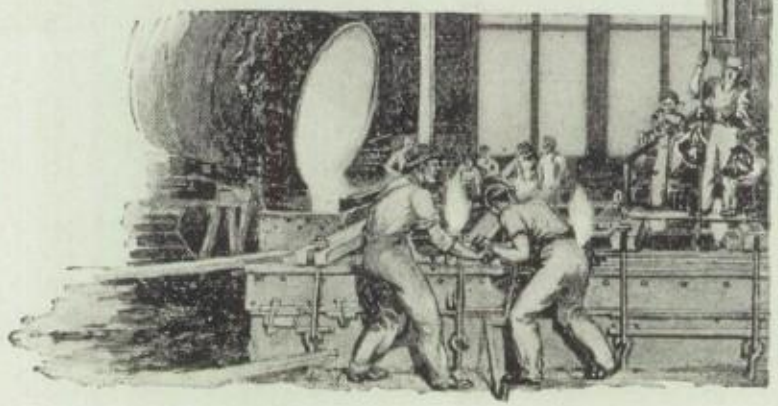

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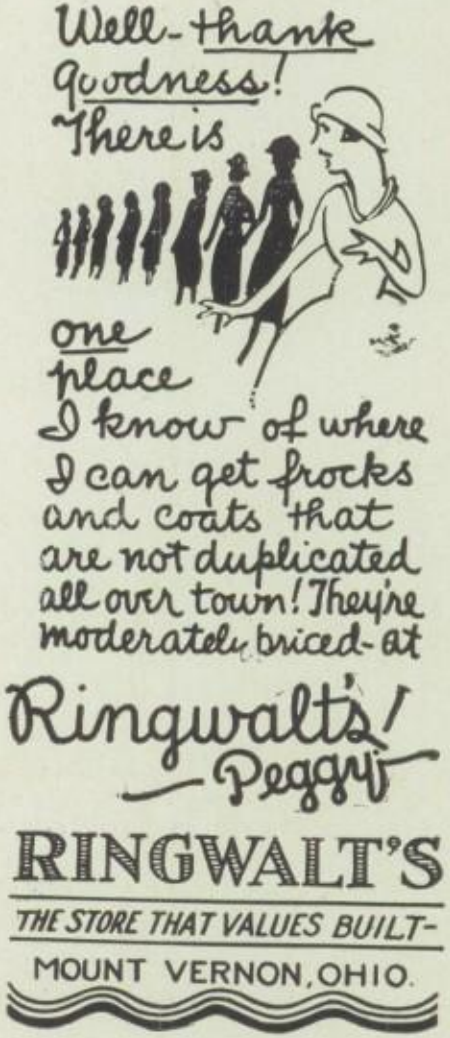
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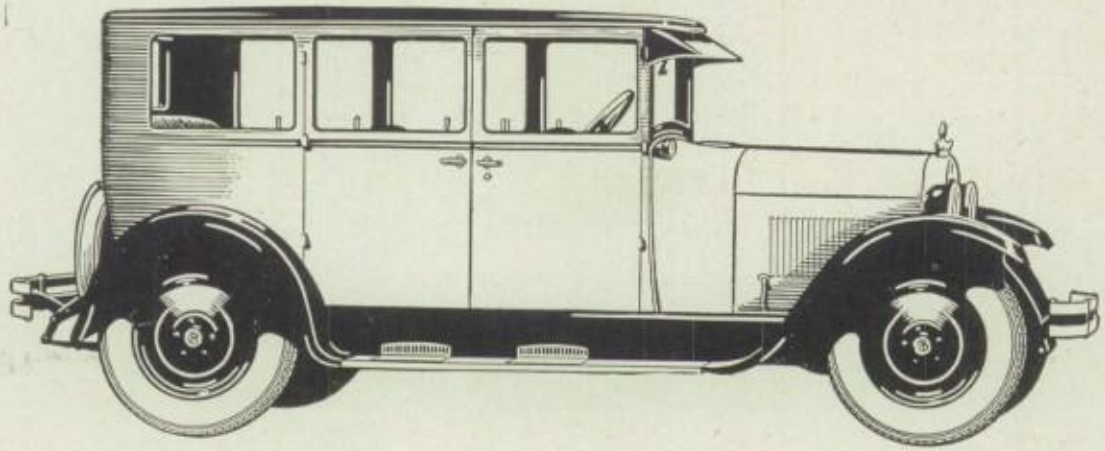

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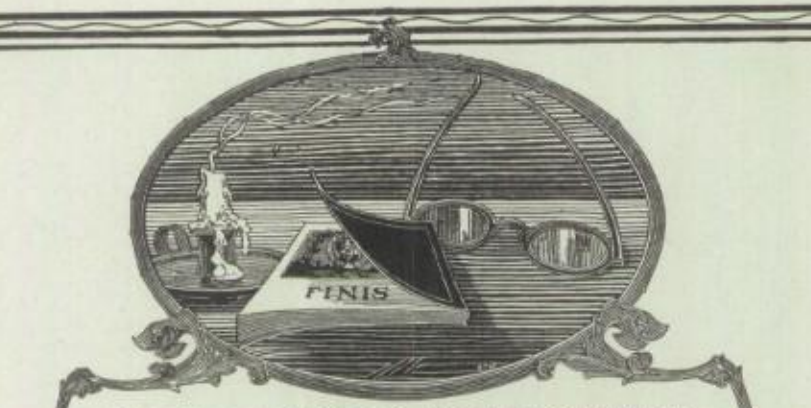

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